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#### Charges Of Bribery

ported charges of bribery against officials of the Philippine Consulate at Amoy, the principal port of Fuklen Province, will be looked into by the Department of Foreign Affairs, Vice - President Senor Ouiring, who is concurrently Secretary for Foreign Affairs; said today.

However, he discounted these charges, declaring he believed them to be part of an allen drive against the Republic.—Reutar.

### 16-Nation Agreement To Be Signed

London, Apr. 9 .- The Foreign Ministers of the Marshall Plan will meet in Paris on Friday, April 16, it was officially confirmed today, and will sign a 16-nation agreement bringing into existence the permonent Marshall Plan organisation in Europe.

The agreement will include a multilateral declaration of common on joint economic principles planning.

Britain and France jointly sent out the invitations to the 16 powers who are taking part in the plenary bession of the Committee for Euromean Economic Reconstruction.

A Foreign Office spokesman said today that the plenary session would open on Wednesday, April 14, with a meeting of the Foreign Ministers alternates, who will finish off the following message: work of the Working Party of experts which has been in session this

The Foreign Ministers are not expected to spend more than one working day in the plenary session of the Committee.

The British and French Foreign meeting.—Reuter.

TT is doubtful whether there is

a person in China who

seriously wishes to step into

Chiang Kai-shek's shoes as Presi-

dent. The Job, at least with the

power and responsibilities with

which it has been invested since

taken over by the Generalissimo

is probably tougher than any

other national presidency; where-

fore it calls for exceptional capa-

bilities, which are not markedly

discernible in China's ruling

hierarchy. Chiang Kal-shek con-

siders the necessary qualifications

to be loyalty to the constitution;

a strong sense of patriotism and

nationalism; a democratic outlook;

an understanding of Chinese

culture and a thorough knowledge

of the international situation. But

these are virtually academic

qualifications; and if China's

presidency is to remain what it

has been for so long-the pivot

around which the nation's politi-

cal, economic, military and inter-

national policies, and actions

revolve—then the President re-

quires to possess something more

than the limited virtues described by the Generalissimo, His strength

must reside not only in

knowledge and understanding,

but power of spirit to

ensure that these are used

to the greatest benefit of the

country, even to a point of self-

sacrifice, of losing partisan friends

and of defying tradition and

precedence. Chiang Kal-shek's

ideal of a China President sug-

gests a figurehead, rather than a

leader, a ruler, or one who con-

ceives policies and feels/ himself

strong enough to carry them

through. The Generalissimo

would appear to wish the next

President to act in an advisory

capacity, leavening the decisions

of the country's administrators

with wisdom born of knowledge

and experience. And such a

President would meet with ap- l.

EDITORIAL

# Mob Seizes National Palace Bogota

### POLITICIAN SHOT

New York, Apr. 9.—A mob had assaulted and seized control of the National Palace at Bogota, Colombia, where the Pan-American Conference is being held, a New York radio station reported tonight.

The report said some rooms in the Palace were set on fire and the Colombian Government was reported to be temporarily in the hands of the demonstrators.

The New York Times Radio said the storming Jorge Eliecer Gaitan, the Colombian Liberal Party

A mob of 1,000 surged around the assailant, delegate to the Conference.

control of the Colombian Govern-

but the interruption might indicate Liberal Party.

Colombian . Government.

"Attention, attention. The radio telegraphic communications Colombia are controlled by the Revolution."

The broadcast came over a channel previously controlled by the Government and was addressed to United States news agencies.

The broadcast said: "Because of Ministers have already stated their the assassination of the chief of the intention of going to Paris for the Liberal Party, Dr Jorge Eliecer Gai- tion for the report.-Reuter. I tan, the Liberal Party, united as one

proval if he had supporting him

Premier, Hitherto Chlang Kai-

be he feels that the time has come

for the key post, to pass to the

Premiership, leaving the Presi-

dent as titular liead of the state,

Chiang has declared that he is

not a candidate for the

Presidency, because he thinks the

office should be held by a non-

Party man. It is doubtful, how-

his position as the "strong man"

of the Nationalists. Chiang cannot

acthrone himself, completely be-

cause he is the only solidifying

link between the numerous

Nationalist factions, though even

that link has become rather

years. Interest therefore is cen-

tred, less in whether the

Generalissimo does not continuo

to be President, and more in

what alternative office will he

accept. For the Nationalists one

of the most urgent demands is for

some inspired military leadership

in the field, but if Chiang were to

adopt this role, he would probably

find himself cut off from political

control. The Generalisalmo's

conundrum.

strained during the past two

shek has endeavoured to fulfil

Generalissimo's Future

of the National Palace followed the shooting of Dr Opposition leader, who was severely wounded by an unidentified assailant.

kicked him, and then stormed the Palace, the report said. They then swarmed down the corridors, shouting: "Death to Gomez", who is chief Colombian

A broadcast from Bogota, speak- man, decreed the revolution and ing for the "Revolutionary Com- took control of the Government and mittee of the Liberal Party," said controls all the communications of today the Liberal Party had taken the Republic. "Dr Dario Echandia has been

named President of the Republic Communications between Bogota pending the arrival of Vice-Presiand New York were blacked out dent Eduardo Santos (a Liberal). shortly before 9 p.m. GMT. The \_ "More details later, "Signed: The cause was not immediately known, Revolutionary Committee of the

New York monitors heard the of Labour and Social Security. radio Leader of a Leftwing Liberal group, station broadcast repeatedly the he polled 299,000 votes in the Pre- of King George VI, and 27-yearsident elections of against 478,000 for Dr Mariano Ospina Perez, the present President and Conservative leader, and 351,- by the Prince himself and des-000 for Senor Gabriel Turbay, Rightwing Liberal.

Venezuelan newspapers reported in May last year that a coup d'etal, sense. led by Dr Gaitan, with Army-sup- - "As-Princess-Margaret is only" port, had taken place in Colombia. 1712, I suppose we will be denying The Colombian Embassy stated, many such rumours until her however, that there was no founda- wedding day," this source said.

# Bollaert And

Saigon, Apr. 9.-M. Emile Bola fully developed democratic | laert, the French High Commisstructure of government and a | sioner for Indo-China, is willing to and incorruptible civil restart negotiations with Bao Dai. service. But China is only start- | the ex-Emperor of Annam, for the ing to experiment with a consti- | purpose of restoring the former tution and has made very. little [ monarch to his throne, Dr Hoach, advance towards political and | former President of the Cochinadministrative democracy. Party | China Government, Reuter 'cliques are still the dominating | tonight.

factor in formulating policies and On the eve of his scheduled for the most part administrative | flight tomorrow posts are in the hands of those where he will seek to arrange anwho owe more allegiance to the jother interview between the High Party than the people. While | Commissioner and Bao Dai, Dr this remains so, there has to be a | Hoach said: "I am very hopeful that role as . President and if he agrees." Commander-in-Chief, but it may

would be prepared to revise the here. treaties of 1862, signed between The conditions were understood to France and the Empire of Annam, be: to enable Bao Dai's return as Em-

peror, he added. If this line of action were follow- five years. ed, Dr. Honch declared, M. Bollnert 2,-The partition plan must would probably adopt the monar- irrevocably be dropped by the chist point of view, according to United Nations. decision that the Generalisatmo peror despite his formal abdication, be the establishment of a unified, shooting for a Jewish attack.

which would be considered null and independent Palestine Arab Govern
In the confused shooting vold .- Reuter.

#### U.S. Conscription Proposals

"Washington, Apr. D.—Plans for mobilising 1,944,000 men into the American services are outlined in the Conscription Bill, drafted by the House Armed Services Sub-committee, published today.

The Bill does not include the provision for universal military som, British Assistant Police Super- ported tonight, training requested by President Tru- intendent here was shot dead on . The announcement man. It provides for the conscrip- Friday by a Chinese who promised came as field guns of the Arab tion of men of 18 to 31 to be dis- to guide him to a jungle hideout Liberation Army were tonight retributed as follows:

future presents an intriguing Navy: up to 550,000; the Marine daughter. He was a former British small shattered village of Kastel Corps: up to 110,000; the Air Force: army cross country champion. dominating the Jerusalem-Tel Aviv up to 502,000 .- Reuter.



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at the New York Stock Exchange after the men had stretched flat on the pavement before the Wall Street entrance to the exchange in an outbrenk of violence in the financial employees' strike against the Stock Exchange and the New York curb exchange. It happened last week .- AP Wirephoto.

### PRINCESS'S ENGAGEMENT RUMOUR

London, Apr. 9.-A rumoured Dr Gaitan was a former Minister engagement between Princess Margaret. 17-year-old daughter was categorically denied today cribed by a source close to the Royal Family as "absolute non-

"She has- already been reported as engaged to King Michael of Rumania, the Marguls of Milford Haven (the best man at the wedding of Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh), Lord Derby, now Prince George. Her name will probably be linked with other men before she is married."

Prince George, tall, fair, second cousin to Princess Margaret, said today he wished rumours of a romance between himself and the princess would drop. "No, no, no," he declared. "There is not an atom of truth in it".-Reuter.

### Arab Conditions For Trusteeship

Cairo, Apr. 9.-The Arab League strong man as head man, whether that a happy solution will be found Political Committee, meeting in he be the President or the to the present situation. I have seen Cairo tomorrow evening, is expected Grand Musti and Fawzl ; Bey El M. Bollaert, who is ready to accept to accept, subject to three conditions. another interview with the Emperor the American plan for a temporary trusteeship over Palestine, accord-The French High Commissioner ing to well informed Arab circles

1.—The trusteeship to extend over

ever, even if he sticks to this which Bao Dai has remained Em- 3.—The object of trusteeship to salute, and other Arabs mistook the

The Egyptian Government was and were taken to hospital, accordreliably reported to have examined ing to an Arab eye-witness. the United States plan and to have In the streets of the Jewish secdecided to recommend . its 'accep- tion of Jerusalem today, a lorry load tance, subject to the conditions men- of about 80 Arab "prisoners of war", tioned.—Reuter. captured by the Irgun Zval Leumi, tloned.-Reuter.

#### BRITISH POLICE OFFICER KILLED

Ipoh, Mainyn, Apr. 9.-G. C. Sanof a band of gangaters. The Army: up to 782,000; the Sansom leaves a wife, a two week forces who had today reoccupied the

Associated Press.

### Haganah Retake Mount Kastel

Jerusalem, Apr. 9.—Using heavy mortars, Haganah forces today retook the key village of Mount Kastel, dominating the Jerusalem-Tel-Aviv convoy route, it was officially reported tonight.

hold which has changed hands three times in under a week, raged as 35,000 Arabs packed Jerusalem's Old City for the funciral of their commander, Abdul Kader Husseini, killed in yesterday's fighting for the village.

Kastel, from which the Arabs Kastel, in the Judean Hills west blockaded the Jews in Jerusalem, of Jerusalem, is a "prestige position" fell to Jewish forces five days ago, in the fight for the control of the but an Arab storming party retook Holy City's communications. it in flerce fighting yesterday.

May, 1946, old Prince George of Denmark, an altempt to dislodge the Jewish forces in the area, according to an Arab source.

Liberation Army near Herod's Gate. in the ancient battlemented walls of Jerusalem's Old City, boomed times in a parting ' salute as the bullet-riddled body, of Abdul Kadar Husseini, was borne from the historic Mosaun.

As the first Arab field commander to die in the Arab-Jewish fighting, he was accorded the honour of being buried in the precincts of the third holiest shrine in all Islam, where only two other notables are buried-King Husselni of the Hejaz, father of King Abdullah of Transjordan, and Maulana | Mohammed All, an Indian Moslem leader.

#### CROWDS FLOCK TO FUNERAL Dressed exactly as he fell in battle-in a faded, dusty, bloodstained khaki uniform, with his revolver by his side—he lay in a coffin covered with the Arab flag.

Arabs from all parts of the country had streamed into Jerusalem for the burial ceremony and water the coffin, flanked by a uniformed body of 100 men, being carried to

its last resting place. At the graveside, Arab notables delivered panegyrics over loud speakers and read messages from the Kawukii. now attacking i.a. Jewish settlement in the Valley of Jezreel

All Arab Jerusalem was in mourning. Arabic newspapers appeared with black borders, shops and bazaars closed, all traffic in the Arab part of the city was at a standstill and many streets were described, except for playing children.

As thousands of Arabs streamed along the roads to the Old City, one party fired rifles and revolvers in In the confused shooting which

followed, seven Arabs were wounded were paraded through , the ! streets.

CURFEW IMPOSED A dusk to dawn curiew on rural roads in three-quarters of Polestino has been ordered with effect from next Sunday, it was officially re-

The announcement of the curlew ported to be shelling the Haganah convoy route.

# The new battle for Kastel, an old Crusader strong-

Fawzi Bey El Kawukji, the Com- Indications tonight were that the meet yours with a view toward mander-in-Chief of the Arab Li- hattle was likely to become the first drawing up a full report on the basis

batants. Arab sources said tonight that many hundreds of local Arabs were should report to us separately. A 25-pounder gun of the Arab rushing into battle to join the

Yarmuk, Iraqi and Syrian troops. dusk-to-dawn curfew, which, the Western zones of Germany have in-

Jericho.—Reuter.

### Berlin Air Crash ROBERTSON REPLIES TO SOKOLOVSKY

Berlin, Apr. 9.—The text of General Sir Brian Robertson's note to Marshal Vassily Sokolovsky reads:

"I regret that there has been a slight delay in replying to your letter dated April 6 because I have been temporarily away from Berlin. "From the start, it has been my opinion that we should avoid final conclusions into the cause of the catastrophe until an investigation has been held. I am, however, bound to say that the information so far at my disposal is at variance with the slory of the circumstances

made in your letter. "His Majesty's Government have noted with appreciation that you have published an expression of regret .... for the .. lives of British, American and Soviet lost in this catastrophe.

"His Majesty's Government shares this regret.

#### CLEARLY NECESSARY

"In view of the fact that all persons on both aircraft have, been killed it is difficult to arrange a full and formal inquiry. A technical investigation by experts is, however, clearly necessary. I have been already provided with the assistance of experts sent from London for this purpose.

"Some progress toward ascertaining facts has already been made by them. I shall be pleased to place at your disposal all the evidence I have in my possession and shall be glad to receive the same facility from you so that we both may be put in possession of all the facts.

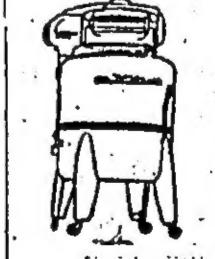
"I shall also wish to give General Clay (Lucius D. Clay, American occupation commander) the evidence in my possession in view of the loss of American lives.

#### ASSURANCE

"I shall be glad to have my experts beration Army, today threw one of major clash between more than of all the facts ascertained for subhis crack battalions into the fight in between and uniformed comhis crack battalions into the fight in between and uniformed comever, your experts and mine are unable to reach the same conclusions it would be better I think that they "I can assure you that all Bri-

tish aircraft flying in the Berlin The districts concerned in the area and in the corridors to the military—will presumably try to structions to observe strictly the patrol, include Galilee, Samaria, flight safety regulations of the allied Lydda, Jerusalem, Bethlehem and control authority." - Associated Press.

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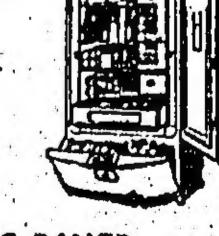
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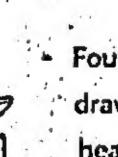
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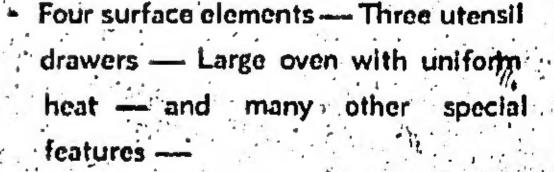
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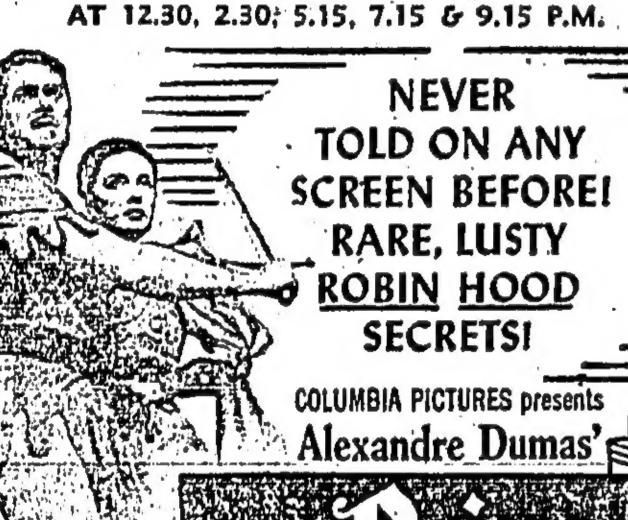
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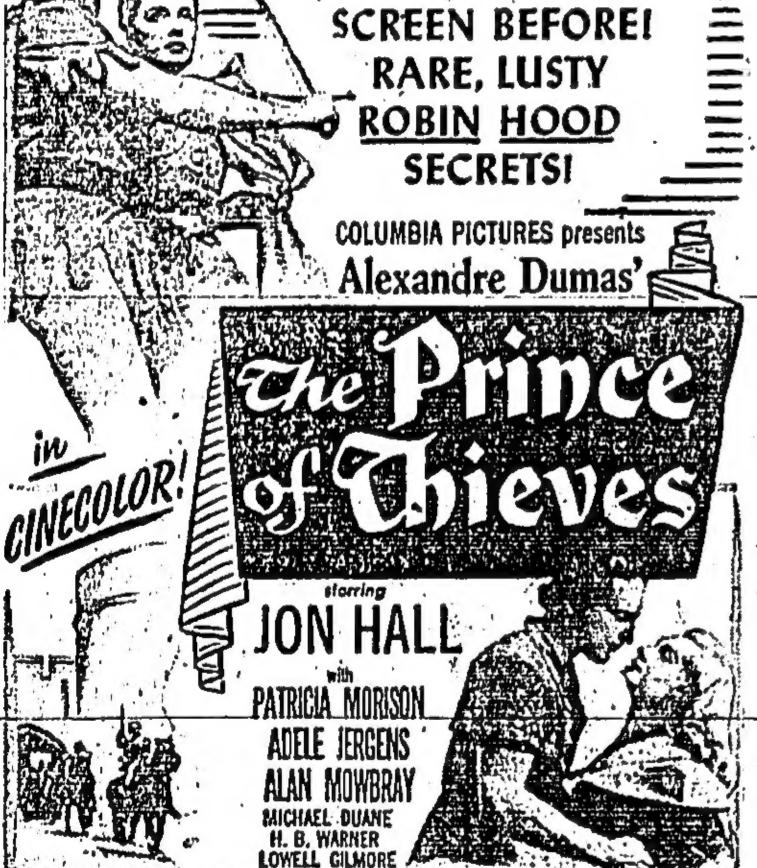
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# BRITISH FILM-WAKERS SHOW HOLLYWOOD

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that film executives have, in the gence and that you get nowhere by past, under-estimated the intelli- trying to find any lowest' common gence of the average filmgoer, denominator for film success. Attempts to please everyone at the same time, by never trying any-pendently. Even in such a large thing that a few might dislike, re- and influential organisation as J. tish films that are now on their escapist themes, the falsification of tion units are allowed to make that these films are different. They dramatic values, the diluting down pictures according to their own to the lowest mental equipment lights, unimpeded by head office have produced more boredom than pre-conteptions. A kind of council pleasure. Not that the fault lay of combined producers considers not be any worse than usual.

RITISH films, once the with the artists who make the films, proposed subjects. After that the Cinderellas of the cine- In Hollywood, particularly, they individual producers and directors

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**AUDIENCES VARY** 

DRODUCERS of the new British alms accept the fact that audiences If this proves anything, it proves vary both as to taste and intelli-

British filin-makers think inde-

LOSER

**EMBRACES** 

have been hemmed in by box-office go about their business moved only formulas.

by considerations of sincerity and common sense.

Sincerity and common sense are has recently given it as his opinion the qualities that are carryng the They defy all the conventions that the American film industry is new British films to victory. Sam which have been accepted in the "going overboard in making last- Goldwyn, who got into trouble last minute changes and in editing new year for, telling, Hollywood that it releases, based solely on the re- needs "to stir itself out of its fatnetlons found in public opinion cat complacency" because of the polis, vin sneak previews and pre- success of the new British films, micro audiences." Mr Bacon thinks also says that Hollywood has "run the idea began well "but has wound short of ideas because it has lost touch with the common man."

That, I take it, means the same thing as losing sincerity and common sense. Certainly these two factors are very prominent in "The Best Years of Our Lives" and comblue to make Mr Goldwyn's picture the finest to leave a Hollywood studio last year.

EACH AN EXPERIENCE

THESE are not films that pass I through your consciousness like a magazine page turned and forgotten. Each of the best new British pictures is an experience and its

effect lingers in the memory.
"The Overlanders," made in the Australian cattle country, is superficially another Western; but it brings a change of scene and a deliberate sense of realism that makes its drama unforgettable.

"Hue and Cry" is an amusing thriller set in the bomb ruins of London and shows a gang of typical young Cockney sparrows whose street games become involved in real crime. Here again is realism. With its novel background, good humour and its refreshingly natural actors this film does not look as though it was produced in a studio: it just seems to have happened. "Odd Man Out," starring James

Mason, and made by one of Britain's finest film craftsmen, Carol-Reed, is like nothing since that brilliant film, "The Informer." noble, poetic tragedy set in the slums of Belfast, its tale of a fugitive gunman is at times painfully intense, relieved by wit in character acting and a lovely spiritual quality.

CHARMING ROMANCE GREAT Expectations," starring U John Mills, is a rendering of the book that pleases even the Dickens dolaters and at the same time is a charming romance of old London. And so one might go on with the tale of the feast of British picturesthe human domestic drama, "Brief Encounter;" the jolly thrills of "Green for Danger" and the more tense ones of "Take My Life:" the Yorkshire tale, "Master of Bank-dam:" the artistic beauty of the ballet, filmed for the first time in "The Red Shoes:" the sight of oldtime Sussex in Michael Redgrave's The chefs are just ordinary prop smuggling adventure. "The Man men, but their job is to provide Within:" the ironic wit of "School

# COURTING



The two lovers above are Joan Fontaine and Arturo de Cordova in "Frenchman's Creek," now playing at the King's Theatre.

# Directory

TODAY'S FILMS KING'S - Frenchman's Creek

(Joan Fontaine, Arturo de Cordova).
'QUEEN'S—This 'Time' For Keeps (Esther Williams, Jimmy

Durante, Lauritz Melchlor, Xavier Cugat). . LEE—Nover Say Goodbye (Errol Flynn, Eleanor Parker). CENTRAL The Prince of Thleves (Jon Hall, Patricia Morison). ORIENTAL - The Unfinished

Dance (Margaret O'Brien, Cyd Charlese). CATHAY-Calcutta (Alan Ladd, Gail Russell). -ALHAMBRA-This Time For Keeps.

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# COOKS SAID

Loretta Young (left), surprise Academy Award winner as best motion picture actress of 1947 for her work in "The Farmer's

Daughter," embraces Rosalind Russell, who had been expected

BY PATRICIA CLARY

TTOLLYWOOD'S most pains-LL taking cooks are found not in its world-famous restaurants movie sets./

LOVELIES'

LEGS ARE

LONGER

for a scene in her forthcoming film

The Advantage

Smith-they all have those coltish

and she's easier to dress because

clothes look better and hang bet-

The disadvantages arise when

their leading ladies-in height, that

is. "Then the girls must kick off

"But now look at them!" he said.

"The Voice of the Turtle."

tive arising!

what I mean.

ter on her."

dishes so tasty that a group of for Secrets," a tribute to the back-players can eat for a whole day room scientists who gave us Radar but in makeshift kitchens on or even a week and still look as and its magic. though they're enjoying it.

The prop men, forced to be cooks because food is a prop, also have to cater to a temperamental star's individual preferences.

"Nothing will agitate an actor more and throw him off stride than having to eat something he doesn't like," Harry Grundstrom, prop man, said, "The wrong dish could do an actor out of an Academy

TILEANOR! Parker's lovely, long For instance, in the production, legs slipped out from under the "All My Sons." Grundsfrom was bed clothes! and then disappeared supposed to fix up a lobster dinner as she climbed into a filmy negligee for Edward G. Robinson, Burt Laneaster, Mady Christians and Louisa

For some reason or another, the event was inspirational to Sol Polito, Neither Robinson nor Miss Horton liked lobster. Grundstrom stuffed the ace cinematographer who had their lobster shells with chicken. photographed Miss Parker's attrac-It looked just the same. Another problem with screen food He pointed to her and said: "See

s to make it so tender a player can speak distinctly while chewing. "Most of our newer stars have CAN'T WAIT legs like that—long, lean and shape-

"We can't slow up the scenes by ly as a colt's. I don't know whother it's a Hollywood trend or a general waiting for an actor to finish a trend towards a nation of taller bite," Grundstrom explained.

That's one reason steak is rarely To illustrate his point, the veteran served in movie scene dinners. wizard of photography recalled the It takes too much chewing. Chicken, days when Mary Pickford and the lamb, mashed potatoes and puddings short, cuddly type were, theore- are favourites.

tically anyway, representative of "We use lots of tomatoes," Grundthe American girl. Even through strom added. "Any actor can speak Janet Gaynor's time, short legs were distinctly through a bite of tomato." predominant on the screen-at least | Eating scenes were so numerous on the distaff side of the acting in "All My Sons" that Robinson gained four pounds and Lancaster five. The biggest eating scene, a dinner at Robinson's home, took a

"Lauren Bacall, Ava. Gardner, week to shoot. "I talked over with the players Evelyn Keyes, Linda Darnell, Alexis what they'd like to eat for a week and whipped up a roast with hot The advantage of long legs, Polito explained, is the visual pleasure they provide the onlooker. "Long legs give a girl better lines, the dialogue got, through."

#### Jimmy Durante Steals Show

leading men, don't measure up to The "Bathing Beauty" formula has just about been exhausted by their shoes for the close-ups."

Having completed his discussion on the stars' legs and the length thereof, the cameraman turned back to his star, who by this time had flung herself on the bed, her lovely long limbs lapping over the edges.

"See what I mean?" Polito re-peated. Then Miss Eve Arden, who

pented. Then Miss Eve Arden, who show. is another member of . "The Voice | Lauritz Melchior does some vocal of the Turtle" cast, and who is exercises against gorgeous techni-blonde and also long-legged, ar colour sets, and Xavier Cugat weaves in and out with his Latin orches-"See what I mean?" he said again, tra.

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# Unveiling Of Roosevelt Memorial

## ZBW To Broadcast King's Speech

ZBW will be recording the King's speech at the unveiling of Britain's international memorial to President Franklin D. Roosevelt and will broadcast it on Monday evening at 7.15. The memorial will be unveiled by Mrs Roosevelt.

series of thrillers entitled "The Detection Club." This is a London relay and the first of the series to 12.00 London Studio Concert, New Lonbe heard at 8.30 is Agatha Christle's "Butter in a Lordly Dish." .The London whose members are famous 1.02 Favourite Singers. "whodunit" story writers,

phone next Tuesday at 7.15 to give Heddle Nash. Tenor. n studio recital. Here are next week's details,

12,30 Daily Programme Summary. 12.32 "Sweet Serenade", Peter Yorke and His Concert Orchestra with Paula By Rhona Connery,

Sweet and Lovely; Imaginez; Try a little tenderness; I'll always be with you; member; My heart isn't in it; The Time, Sadier's Wells Orc. the Place and the Girl (Selection); 2.00 Close Down. Sapphires and Sables: It might have been a different story; Goodnight ladies. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

1.25 Orchestral Interlude. Southern Skies (Kunneke)-Barnabas von Geezy and His Orch. 1.30 Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards and Peter Dawson (Barlione), Marche aux Flambeauz (Meyerbeer)-Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards; The winding Road (Araby)—Peter Dawson with Orch: The Soloists Delight (Godfrey)-Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards; Drake's Druin (Stanford)-Peter Dawson with Orch and Male Chorus; Marche Heroique de Szabady (Massenet)-Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards; The Prentice

lads O' Cheap (McCall)-Peter Dawson with Orch and Male Chorus; Harlequin (Sanderson)-Peter Dawson, with Orch; La Source Ballet (arr Winterbottom)-Band of H.M./Coldstream Guards. 2.00 Close Down.

0.00 Programme Summary, VARIETY PROGRAMME. Starlight Souventra (Shapiro)-Monta Liter and His Serenaders; I don't want to love Parade-Vocal Gems (Schertzinger) ery any more (Schertzinger)-Anne Shel- -- Light Opera Company; Contess ton; Spanish Gypsy Medley, Intro: Ar. Blaritza-Selection (Kalman) - Marck gentina; Barcelona; Lady of Spain-The Weber and His Orch. Romany Mandoline Players; Melodies of Today. Intro: The whole world is singing iny song; September song-Roberto | Inglez (Plane) with two Guitars and A night on the waves. (Finnish Waltz) String Bass: Banjo Favourites, Intro: Stein song: Valencia: Toy drum Major-Raymonde and His Band O' Banjon: It costs so little (Ritter)-Anne Shelton; Dance of the Raindrops (Evans)-Hudy Starita, Xylophone, and Vibraphone with plane and Saxophone: Adies MI Chaparrita-Tango-Emilio Caceres and His Orchestra: He doesn't look much like a hero (Box, Cox)—Anne Shelton: Purple lills of Hawali-Waltz (Owens)-Harry Owens and His Royal Hawatians. 6.30 Strings of the George Meigehring Orchestra. El Relicario (Padillo); Poeme (Fibich);

Serenade (Toselli): I dream too much 8.45 "My Songs for You" By Maurice Keary. The Gentle Malden; Solfraggletto; Tympani; Jeanie with the light brown

you, Mr Rose" (Thompson):

7.00 WORLD AND HOME NEWS (LONDON RELAY). 7.15 STUDIO: "UNIT REQUESTS." Linda Cater Calling REME Commande Workshops. 7.00 Studio: "See Tee" Soccer Commen- 11.00 Close Down.

8.10 Interlude. The Valley of the Popples (Auclific)-The London Palladium Orch. 8.15 RADIO NEWSREEL (LONDON RELAY). LIO THE DETECTION CLUB-"BUT-TER IN A LORDLY DISIC BY

TAND HOME NEWS: 9.00 WORLD (LONDON RELAY). 5.15 WEATHER REPORT. 9.16 STUDIO: "SATURDAY ROUND-

AGATHA CURISTIE (LONDON

William Booth: The Man and Ille Mission. A Talk by Brigadier H. T. 9.30 AN ORGAN RECITAL GIVEN ON

THE HAMMOND ORGAN BY DONALD FRAZER (BY COURTESY OF MOUTRIE AND CO.). Trumpet Voluntary by Purcell; - Two Chorale Preludes by Karg-Elert; "Schmucke dich, o liebe Seel"; "O Gott du frommer Gott;" Largo, Allegro, Aria and Two Variations by Michael Christian Festing arranged for the Organ by Dr Thalben-Ball; A short piece by Rheinberger-"Visione;" . The Arloso from the Concerto in F minor, Fantasia and Fugue in C minor (J. S. Bach). 10.00 "CABARET AND DANCE Riverboat shuffle (Carmichael)-Zep Meissner and His Dixleland Band:

town. Swing (Melmner)-Zen Melssner & Dixieland Band; Stay Cool Foxtrot-Count Basic and Orchestra; When we're alone (Gross)-Sarah Vaughan and Teddy Wilson, Vocal with his Octet: Dizzy debutante (Baffey) -Buster Bailey and His Rhythm Busters: I'm trying so hard to forget you-Waltz (Mestor)-Victor Slivesters Bailroom Orchestra; My heart isn't in it-Foxtrot Lawrenco)-Charlie Barnet & His Orch: dreamt I was back in Paris (Ellis)-Georges Guetary, Vocal: Oh Juanita, Oh Toytown-Platols for Two by S. G. Juanita-Rumba (Olman)-Orquesta Her- Hulme Beaman. manes Morales; Rattle and Roll (Clay- 12,00 Midnight THE NEWS ton) Swing-Benny Goodman and His Orch; I may be wrong, but I think you're wonderful (Sullivan)-Dinah Shore; Liza-(Gerahwin)-Benny Goodman Quintet: A Oscuras-Tango (Marco)-Ed- Speech by H.M. The King at the ungardo Donato and His Muchachos; Do I veiling by Mrs Eleanor Roosevelt. Reworry (Cowan)-The Ink Spots: Jumpin' on the Merry-Go-Round-Foxtrot (Connell)-Artie Shaw and Orch; Out of this ducted by His Grace the Lord Archbiworld-Foxtrot (Mercer)-Tommy Dorsey and Itls Orch; Oh my achin' heart (Palmer)-Tony Martin Vocal: Ridin' and Jivin (Williams)—Earl Hines and His Or-chestra: Novachord Boogle (Galllard)— Slim Gaillard Quariette: Love in your eyes-Waltr-(Cergoli)-Eugene Pini and 11.00 Close Down.

10.30 Melodies From British Radio. Up spirits; Spring rapture; It happens overy day; Scrub Brother Scrub; My 10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL love is only for you; It's just that it's 10.13 Eric Barker in you; I'll always be with you; Bing; ROUND' Anything goes; Music in the air-George Crow and Itis Blue Mariners Band, with | 11.30 ULSTER MAGAZINE Vocal by Barbara Summer.

Tonight, ZBW introduces a new | 11.00 RELAY OF THE SERVICE FROM THE ENGLISH METHODIST

don String Ensemble, Conductor: Maurice Miles. Detective Club is a real club in 12.30 Daily Programme Summary. 12.30 Daily Programme Summary. whodunit" story writers.

Gus D'Aquino, the well-known Ferrier Contralto; Swing low, sweet tenor, and accompanist Eric O'Nell Charlot—Paul Robeson; Oft in the stilly blank return to the ZBW micro- Flower song (from "Carmen"—Gound)—

1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.25 Interlude. (a) Ariette (b) To the Spring (Grieg)

-Arthur de Greef, Plano, 1.30 German and Austrian Composers. Merry Wives of Windsor (Nicolal)-The DBC Symphony Orchestra conducted by Adrian Boull; Menuet (Beethoven)-Marck Weber and His Orchestra; Melodies from Schubert, Intro: Impatience: Ave Maria: Dream Waltz-Re-Green & Steve Conway, Introduced | ginald Dixon, Organ; Venetian Gondola Song (Hendelswith)—Viola Solo by Lianet Tertis: Rondo Brillant-(La Galte) (Weber)-Ania Dorfmann, Piano; Les dlow little we know; The stars will re- | Patineurs"-Ballet Suite (Meyerbeer)-Sadier's Wells Orchestra.

> 6.00 Programme Summary. 6.01 Weekly News-Letter (London Re-6.15 Edmuondo Ros and Ills Cuban Band). Chico, Chico (from Porto Rico)-Marcha: Drume Negrita-Bolero (Crenel) In Chi-Chi-Castenango -- Son (Connelly) The Parrot-Samba (Abreau); It was never like this-Marcia (Sonin).

> 630 "TRAVELLERS JOY." A Comedy Thriller with Naunton Wayne and Basil Badford (By John Jowett), Episode 7, "Grecian Bend." 7.00 WORLD AND HOME NEWS: (LONDON RELAY). 7.15 Theatre Memories.

Vienna Blood-Yoral Gems (Johann Strauss)--Maria Hester, Soprano Herbert Groh, Tenor, Max Zchipper, Tenor with Chorus and Orchestra: Fanfare-Selection -New Mayfair Orchestra: Talkie Hits Medley. Intro: "The way with every sailor:" Falling in love again; Neath the, 6.01 ANNE SHELTON IN A LIGHT spell of Monte Carlo: Live, laugh and love-Marck Weber and His Orch; Sunny: Side Up---Vocal Geins (De Sylva), The

7.45 Orchestre Raymonde. Delives in Vienna; A Musical Shuft-Box (Liadow); Chanson D'amour (Suk); (Koskimaa); Manhattan Serenade (Alter): Merrie England-Dances (German): Rustle Dance; Jlg; Hornpipe; Minuet, 7.15 "ITMA" WITH TOMNIY HANDLEY (LONDON RELAY). 8.45 Planoforte Solos,

Papillons. Op 2 (Schumann)—Alfred Cortot: (a) Elude No 25 in F Minor (Chopin)—Harriet Cohen. 9.00 WORLD AND HOME NEWS: GIONDON RELAY). \_ 9.15 WEATHER REPORT. 9.16 ZBW "PROMS" NO 16: A SIDELIUS PROGRAMME.

Alla Marcia (from Karelia Sulte), Op 11 Sibelius-London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Walter Gochr; Taplola (Symphonic Poem), Op. 112-Serge Koussevitsky conducting the Boston Symphony Orch; Symphony / No 2 in D Major, Op 43-Serge Koussevitsky conducting the Boston Symphony Orch; hair: Dreams: My songs for you; The Pohjola's Daughter-Symphonic Fantasia. Op 40-Serge Koussevitsky conducting the Boston Symphony Orchestra, 10.35 Science and Everyday -Life. Pest Control by Anthony Barnett, 10.50 Studio: Epliogue: Conducted by the Nev Foote, C.F.

12.30 Daily Programme Summary. 12.32 Woody Herman and His Orchestra The good earth (Heft); Linger in my arms a little longer, Baby-(Maidson)-Vocal. Lynne Stevens: Atlanta, G.A. (Skylar)-Vocal, Woody Herman; Wrap your troubles in dreams (Kochler)-Vocal. Mary Ann McCall; Stara fell on Alabama (Perkins)-Vocal, Woody, Horman & The Blue Moods; Prisoner of Love (Robin)-Vocal, Woody Herman; Sleepy and the Rose (Sainte-Saena)-Lily Pona Serenade; You can't hold a memory in Soprano; Sonata in F minor (Ferguson),

1.00 Light Plano Parade. Pavourite Melodies, Intro: Rosalie; Night and Day—Billy Thorburn with String Bass & Drums; Shout for Joy (Ammons)—Albert Ammons; Pianoffago (Bargy)—Patricia Rossborough; Insect Oddities (Mayerl) Wedding of annt; Ladybird Lullaby; Billy Mayorl; Just one of those wings (Cole Porter).—Carland Wilson.

1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.25 Orchestral Interlude. Under the Balcony (Heykens)-Alfredo Campoli and Orch. 1.30 London Radio Orchestra, Conducted by Denis Wright. Much ado about nothing-Overture (Edward German); Songs of the Hebrides: Wraggie Taggie; Hurly Burly: 2.00 Close Down.

6.00 Programme Summkry. 0.01 .STUDIO: HOSPITAL REQUEST HALF HOUR PRESENTED BY ETHEL HOLMES BROWN. 6.30 Studio: Portuguese Haif Hour.

7.00 WORLD AND HOME NEWS: (LONDON RELAY). 1.15 LONDON RELAY: RECORDING OF HM THE KING'S SPEECH AT-THE UNVEILING OF THE ROOSE-VELT MEMORIAL, PRESENTED BY BINKIE MACKIE

(STUDIO). 8.00 Fred Hartley and His Music. Life is nothing without music: Negro Spirituals: Sleepy Lagoon: Trek Song., 8.15 Violin Solos by Yehudl Menuhin and Heifetz.

Hungarian Dance No 4 In B Minor (Brahms)--Yehudi Menuhin; La Fille aux Cheveux de Lin (Debussy)-Yehudi Menuhin: Danne Espagnole (from La Vida Breve" (de Falla), La Ronde des Lutin (Bozzini)—Helfetz. 8.30 Music of Weinberger, Schwanda (The Bagpipe Player), Polka

and Fugue-Sir Hamilton Harty conducting the London Symphony Orchestra: Under the Spreading Chestnut Tree (Variations and Fugue on an old English Tune)-London Philharmonie Orchestra; Interlude-Everybody's Songs (Arr Gechl) -London Palladium Orch, Cond. by Richard Gechl.

0.00 WORLD AND HOME NEWS: (LONDON RELAY). 2.15 WEATHER REPORT. 9.16 Songs by Charles Kullman (Tenor) with Orchestral Accomp.

Come back to Sorrento (De Curtis): When you're away (Herbert); By the dark Lagoon (Leigh); Vale (Farewell) Russell); On the Road to Mandalay (Kipling-Speaks). 5.30 "A PILE OF WOOD" A MYSTERY PLAY BY 'EVELYN RUSSELL. PRODUCED BY ATTON WHITA-KER.

10.00 RADIO NEWSKEEL (LONDON RELAY). 10.15 "SOMETHING FOR EVERYBODY."

Juke Box Salurday night (Stilmann)—
Glenn Miller & Illa Orch: On the sunny
side of the street (McHugh)—Tarl Illnes,
Piano: "Cavaleada"—Suite (Noel Coward)
—Noel Coward and the New Maylair
No 3—A Mules: No 4—Sur les Cimes:
No 3—A Mules: No 4—Sur les Cimes:
No 5—Napoli and Conclusion—Orchestre Orchestra: Shephord's Song (Elgar)-Light Symphony - Orchestra: Macushta (MacMurrough) - Sydney MacEwan MacEwan 8.30 "MERRY-GO-ROUND." Tenori Romanza Andaluza (Sarasate)— Natan Milatein, Violin); The Nightingale Your arms (Altman)-Woody Herman and Ist movement: Lente-Allegro inquieto; Ensemble: Amen (Schona)-Vocal, Woody and movement: Poco adagio; 3rd inoverment: Allegro non troppo-MMyra Hess. 11.00 Close Down.

12.15 Studio: Religious Talk to Children. 12.30 Daily Programme Bummary. 12.32 A Variety Programme with Perry Como (Vocal). Muskrat Ramble (Ory)—Phil Green's Dixieland Band; Roy Club Rag—Harry Roy's Tiger Ragamuffins Two planes, String Bass & Clarinet (Harry Roy); Chi-

Baba Chi Baba (My Bambino, go to sleep —(Livingstone), When you were sweet sixteen (Thornton)-Perry Como: Song of Paradise (King)-Reginald Foort Organ; A million moons over Hawaii (Long)-Felix Mendelssohn & Hawaiian Serenaders: Winter Wonderland (Smith), Jingle Bells (Traditional)—Perry Como: Black Zephyr (Moore)—Bob Crosby and His Orchestra.

1.00 Connie Boswell and the Boswell It don't mean a thing (Ellington)-The Boswell Sisters; I can't believe that it's you (Gilbert)—Connie Boswell; Mood Indigo (Ellington)—The Boswell Sisters; A string of pearls (De Lange)—Connie Boswell; Don't let your love go wrong (Whiting)-The Boswell Sisters. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

1.25 Orchestral Interlude. On a dreamy summer night (Krome)-De Groot and His Orch. 1.30 New Light Symphony Orchestra. Handel in the Strand (Percy Grainger); Jewels of the Madonna-Internezzo (Wolf-Ferrari); Mock Morris (Grainger); Sonata Pathetique (Second - Movement-Adaglo cantabile) (Begthoven); Ballet Exyptien Sulte (Luigini). 2.00 Close Down.

Programme Summary. 6.01 CHILDREN'S STORY: "PETER DUCK" BY ARTHUR RANSOME.

EPISODE II: "THEY DECIDE FOR THE ISLAND," READ BY "CAP-TAIN FLINT," 6.30 George Boulanger and His Orches-

Hungarian / March Potpourri (Prichystal): Red Roses-Tango (Ritter); Budapest at night (Hungarian Airs); Merry and Bright (Boulanger); When I am happy—Valse (Boulanger). 6.50 Studio: "See Tee" on Sport. 7.00 WORLD AND HOME NEWS: (LONDON RELAY).

7.15 A Plano Recital by Vladimir Horowitz. Presto (from Sonata in A Major-Scarintti); (a) Pastourel (b) Toccata. (Poulene); Mazurka in C Sharp Minor, Op 50 | nini: Love brings the dawning (Grothe) No 3 (Chopin); Study in C Sharp Minor. Op 10 No 4 (Chopin); Study in G Flat Major, Op 10 No 5 (Chopin). 7.35 STUDIO: STAGE AND SCREEN FAVOURITES PRESENTED

AILEEN WOODS,



Kerstin Lind, a Swedish actress now working in London. recently broadcast to her native land in the British Broadcasting Corporation's Overseas Service. She is a much travelled young woman who at the age of sixteen left her native Harmosand and went to Spain during the civil war, then to France where she appeared in French theatres, and to Switzerland. In 1939 she came to London and worked first as a waltress, then on Civil Defence. In the meantime she studied languages; and stage technique. She is now with Theatre Workshops, an association of young people, mostly under thirty, who have banded themselves together to present classical and very new plays - some of them wriften by members of the company.

#### BBC Overseas Shortwave Programmes

#### SUNDAY, APRIL 11 6.00 WEEKLY NEWSLETTER

6.15 LISTENERS' CHOICE 6.30 ENGLISH MAGAZINE 7.00 THE NEWS 7.15 HUTCH'S SONG ALBUM 7.35 Interlude 7.45 SANDY MACPHERSON AT THE THEATRE ORGAN 8.00 FROM TODAY'S PAPERS 8.15 Tommy Handley in 'ITMA' 8.41 THE DEBATE CONTINUES

A talk by Maharaj Kumari Indira

Kapurthala.

9.00 THE NEWS 9.15 ON WITH TH' MUSIC Melachrino and His Concert Orchestra. 10,00 RADIO NEWSREEL 10.15 BBC SCOTTISH ORCHESTRA Conductor: Inn Whyte. 11.00 LOOKING AT BRITAIN A Guide to Places and People. First of n series of programmes. 11.20 Interlude 11.30 FROM THE CHILDREN'S HOUR

MONDAY, APRIL 12 5.45 THE ROOSEVELT MEMORIAL ply by the U.S. Ambassador, the Hon Lewis W. Douglas. The Service conshop of Canterbury. Commentary by Richard Dimbleby and Wynford Vaughan

Thomas. 6.43 THE WORLD OF WORK 7.00 THE NEWS 7.15 SPORTING RECORD 7.45 BILLY MAYERL RICYTIM ENSEM-8.00 FROM TODAY'S PAPERS . 8.15 MUSIC FOR YOU Geraldo and his Concert Orchestra, 9.00 THE NEWS

9.15 BRITISH MUSIC MISCELLANY 3: PURCELL'S CONTEMPORARIES IN FNOLAND Blow, Humfrey, and Clarke BBC Singers Conductor: Leslie Woodgate. 9.43 BRITISH INDUSTRY

11.20 - Interlude 12.00 Midnight THE NEWS

TUESDAY, APRIL 13 6.00 PLAIN ENGLISH

"Whatsername," Collin Brooks talks about nouns and the work they do in the sentence, with an interlude on synonyms and choice of words.
6.15 PIANAGRAMS A fifteen-minute plano-puzzle interlude, introduced by Hector Stewart. 6,30 ULSTER MAGAZINE 7.00 THE NEWS

7.15 GRAND HOTEL 7.43 THINK ON THESE THINGS 8,00 FROM TODAY'S PAPERS 8.15 VARIETY CALLS THE TUNK BBC Variety Orchestra-9.00 THE NEWS 9.15 MUSIC IN MINIATURE 0.45 HITISH PARMER 10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL

10.15 VARIETY BANDBOX

11.20 Interlude

9.00 THE NEWS

(Australian soprano).

11.30 BOOK OF VERSE 12.00 Midnight THE NEWS WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14 6.00 SCIENCE AND EVERYDAY LIFE W. Haslett introduces : further

6.15 LISTENERS' CHOICE 6.30 INTERNATIONAL QUIZ 7.00 THE NEWS 7.15 RING UP THE CURTAIN 8.00 FROM TODAY'S PAPERS RIS BANDS WITHIN BANDS The Eddle Taylor Swing Group from Lou Preager's Orchestra. 8.30 BANDSTAND

9.15 'BIG BEN' D.45 PIANAGRAMS 10,00 RADIO NEWBREEL 10.15 BAND PARADE 11.20 Interlude 11.30 INTERNATIONAL QUIZ 12.00 Midnight THE NEWS THURSDAY, APRIL 15

6.00 PLEASURE FROM BOOKS Modern Writers (2): John Buchan. A talk by John Connell, with readings from | 9.30 ORCHESTRAL MUSIC some of the author's books. 6.15 MICHAEL KREIN BAXOPHONE 10.00 GLASGOW ORPHEUS CHOIR QUARTET 6.30 ROOK OF VERSE 7.00 THE NEWS 7.15 BBC MIDLAND LIGHT ORCHES

Conductor: Gilbert Vinter, Joy McArden

8.00 FROM TODAY'S PAPERS 8.15 ACCORDEON MUSIC 8.30 TIP-TOP TUNES 0.00 THE NEWS 9.15 BBC WELSH ORCHESTRA Conducted by Arwel Hughes, **D.45 IN BRITAIN NOW** 

10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL 10.15 BRITISH CONCERT HALL 11.20 Interlude 11.30 HOOKS, PLAYS, AND FILMS 12.00 Midnight THE NEWS FRIDAY, APRIL 16 6.00 CURRENT AFFAIRS 6.15 SANDY MACPHERSON AT THE

THEATRE ORGAN 630 BOOKS, PLAYS, AND FILMS 7.00 THE NEWS 7.15 PHIL GREEN and his Concert Orchestra. 8.00 FROM TODAY'S PAPERS 8.15 JAZZ CLUB 8.45 GREAT MEN H. N. Brailsford on 'Keir Hordie'. 9.00 THE NEWS

9.15 BBC NORTHERN ORCHESTRA Conductor: Charles Groves. D.45 MAINLY FOR WOMEN 10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL 10.15 INDIA THROUGH BRITISH EYES 11.20 Interlude 11.30 SCOTTISH MAGAZINE

12.00 Midnight THE NEWS SATURDAY, APRIL 17 6.00 GREAT COMPOSERS 'Beethoven': an illustrated talk by Boyd 6.30 FROM THE THIRD PROGRAMME

6.50 Interinde 7.00 THE NEWS 7.15 THE JEWISH PASSOVER 7.30 'MUCH-HINDING-IN-THE-MARSH' 8.00 FROM TODAY'S PAPERS 8.15 RADIO NESVERREL 8.30 THE DETECTION CLUB' 0.00 THE NEWS 9.15 TED HEATH and his Music

Conductor: Bir Hugh Roberton. 10.35 Interlude 10.43 SCOTTISH CUP FINAL Soccer: A commentary. 11.40 · Interlude 11.45 INTRODUCING ANNE AGAIN Lizoo Midnight THE NEWS

(gramophone records)

Lestocq and George Crow and Illa Blue Mariners Dance Band. 9.00 WORLD AND HOME NEWS: (LONDON RELAY). 9.15 WEATHER REPORT. p.16 STUDIO: HONGKONG STAGE CLUB PROBUCTION "THE, NOSE 9.45 London Palladium Orchestra. Sylvan Scenes Suite (Percy Fletcher): "In Beauty's Bower-Sylvin Dances; "The pool of Narcissus-Cupids Carnival. 10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL (LONDON RELAY).

Symphonique under the direction of

Eric Barker invites you to visit water-

logged Spa at Sinking-in-the-Ooze With

Pearl Hackney, Jon Pertwee, Barbara Sumner, Richard Grey. Humphrey

Gustave Charpentler.

10.15 Berenades. Pagliacci-Serenade (Leoncavollo) --Richard Tauber, Tenor; Serenade Pas-sionee (Sileau)—Jean Lensen and His Orch, Serenade (Moszkowski)—Miliza Korjus, Soprano; Rondo from (Haffner Serenade)—(Mozart)—Edith Lorand & Her Orch.

10,10 DANCE TO CARROLL GIBBONS AND HIS ORCHESTRA. WITH JANE LEE (VOCAL). On the Air (Gibbons); Will you marry me (Warren): It had to be you (Jones): A garden in the rain (Dryenforth); Possibly (Gibbons); Liza (Gershwin); You know that I know (Youmasn); As time goes by (Hunfeld); Top Hat—Selection (Plano Solo); I got Rhythm (Gershwin). 11.00 Close Down:

12.15 Studio: Morning Prayers. 12.30 Daily Programme Summary. 12.32 "From the Films."

The night has eyes (from The film of that name-Williams)-The Queen's Hall Light Orch: A pretty girl is like a melody (from "Blue Skles"—Berlin) — Kenny Baker. Vocal; This heart of mine (from "The Ziegfield Follies"-Warren)-Carroll Gibbons and The Savoy Hotel Orpheans; I wonder who's kissing her now (from the film of that name-Hough)-Joe Loss and His Orchestra; Main'selle (from "Razor's Edge"-Goulding)-Art Lund Vocal: Beside you (from "My favourite Brunette"—Livingstone) — Ziggy Elman and His Occhestra; As Time goes by (from "Casablanca" - Hupfeld)-Carroll Gibbons and the Savoy Hotel Orpheans: If you please (from "Dizle"-Van Reusen) -Bing Crosby: I want my Mama (from "Down Argentina Way"-(Do Horre)-Xavier Cugat and His Waldorf Astoria Hotel Orch.

1.00 LIGHT MUSIC PLAYED BY THE "WISEMAN TRIO" (FROM THE CAFE WISEMAN). 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.25 Orchestral Interlude. Valentina (Wright)-Emil Roosz and

His Orchestra. 1.30 Songs and Music From Foreign Lands. L'Italiana in Algeria-Overture Glossini)—Philharmonic Symphony Orch of New York, conducted by Arturo Toscadaluza (Sarasate)—Yehudi Menuhin Violin; Allah (Turkish Prayer)—Nicholas Matthey and His Oriental Orch: Se Tu M'Ami (Will you love me-Pergolesi)-Jessica Dragonette Soprano: Babylonian | His Orchestra; Love Music (from Borls) Godounov' "- Moussgorsky )- National Symphony Orch of America, conducted 10.36 DANCE TO CHAPPIE D'AMATO by Hans Kindler. 2.00 Close Down,

6.00 Programme Summary. 6.01 STUDIO: "BEAU GESTE" BY P. C. WREN CHILDREN'S HALF HOUR, Episode 3: "The Law of the Legion." 6.30 Bob . Walker Introduces Joan

Griffiths, Steve Race, Val. Merrall Jacques Valles and Anton & His Orchestra. 7.00 WORLD AND HOME . NEWS: (LONDON RELAY). 7.15 STUDIO: VOCAL RECITAL BY GUS D'AQUINO (TENOR) WITH

O'NEIL SHAW. Spirito Gentil (from La Favorita"-Donizetti); Com' e Gentil (from., "Don 12.32 Light Variety. Pacquale"—Donizetti); Core 'ngrato Espana (Waldteu (Neapoliton) (Cardillo); Santa Lucia lun- Novelty Orchestra; Peg O' my heart tana (Mario). 7.30 STUDIO: "I BRING YOU MUSIC"

PIANO ACCOMPANIMENT BY E.

CLASSICAL REQUEST GRAMME PRESENTED MARION GLOVER. 2.30 George Melachrino and His Orches-Apple Honey: It could hapen to you; All my life I will remember: There is a Tavern; What is this thing called love;

Life is nothing with out music, 9.00 WORLD AND HOME NEWS ----(LONDON-RELAY); 9.16 "BIG BEN" A PEATURE PRO-GRAMME WRITTEN BY PATRICK D. WALLACE, (LONDON RELAY). 9.45 DANCE TO JOE DANILES AND HIS HOT SHOTS.

Swin Fan-Quickstep (Williams): Coon Town Caravan-Foxtrot Dancin' for a Dime-Rumba (Williams) Don't be that way-Foxtrol (Parrish); My melanchely baby-Foxtrot (Burnett). 10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL (LONDON RELAY). 10.15 WEATHER REPORT. 10.16 Selections From Opera.

Selections from Opera, Intro: Zampa; Bohemian Girl; Rigoletto; Maritana; Carmen-London Palladium Orchestra: The Cherry Duet (from "L'Amico Fritz"-Favero; O Don Fatale (from Carlos"-Verdi)-Marion Anderson, tralto; Church Scene (from "The tersingers"—Wagner)—Chorus and chestra of The State Opera Berlin. 10.35 Light Orchestral Concert.
Overture to an Italian Comedy (Benamin) -- New Concert Orch: Serenade Mauresque. Op 10, No 2 (Elgar)-New Light Symphony Orch; Naila Waltz (Delibes)-Royal Opera Orch, Covent Gar-10.50 Studio: Epliogue.

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11.00 Close Down.

12.30 Daily Programme Summary. 12.32 Eugen Wolff and His Orchestra. Rhapsody No. 1 (Rixner); Hours and Days-Tango (Kaschubec); Land of love [Iloynes]; Sunshine in Spring-Waltz (Baumann): Majarska (Schulenburg): Chinese Legend (Schulenburg); Wild Violeta-Selection (Stolz). 1:00 Patricia Romborough (Plano) and Robinson Cleaver (Organ). Magyar Melody-Selection; Life's great sunset (Adams); Paris Honeymoon—Selection; Study No. 3 in E Major (Chopin); By the waters of Minnetonka (Laurence). 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Chant de Sirene (Volpatil)-Orchestre Napolitain. 1.30 "From the Shows". "The Vagabond King" - Selection (Frimi)-London Palladium Orchestra; "Jolly Roger"-Vocal Gema-Columbia Light Opera Company; "Hallelujah, I'm a Tramp"—Selection (Hart & Rodgers)— New Mayfair Orchestra; "The Three Musketeers"—Vocal Gems—Victor Light

1.25. Orchestral Interlude.

Opera Company, 2.00 Close Down.

6.00 Programme Summary 6.01 STUDIO CHILDREN'S "PETER DUCK" BY ARTHUR RANSOME. EPISODE. 12:, "BILT. FINDS HIS PLACE" PEAD BY 6.30 Studio: La Demi Heuro Francaiso. 7.00 WORLD AND HOME NEWS (LONDON RELAY). 7.15 "ITMA" WITH TOMMY HAND-

7,45 "Thursday Berenade". 8.15 Dive Barron and His Orchestra. Unless it can happen with you (Manus) -Clyde Burko & Sally Stewart; Midnight Masquerade (Manus)-Vocal Olyde Burke & Quartet; I wanna wrap you up



Photographed while at the British Broadcasting tion microphone, is levely British film actress Ann Todd, who in private life is Mrs Nigel Tangye. She became a success overnight after co-starring with James Mason in "The Seventh Vell," a film about a concert blanist who has a breakdown because of her fear for her hands. Ann Todd played the part of the child as well as the woman. The sound-track of the film was notable in itself as Elleen Joyce, the famous Australian planist, recorded thesolo plano.

ful music (Manners)-Clyde Burke and I tipped my hat, and slowly rode away (Charles)-Civile Burke and Glee Club. 8.35 Himsky-Korsakov: "Le Coq D'or

Introduction and Prologue: Slumber scene and warning of the Cockrel; Prelude and Scene at King Dodon's Palace; Dance of King Dodon and the Queen of Schemache: Bridal March and Death of King Dodon-London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Eugene Goossens. 0.00 WORLD AND HOME NEWS: (LONDON RELAY).

9.15 WEATHER REPORT. 9.16 STUDIO: BOOK REVIEWS BY G. B. ENDACOTT. 9.30 STUDIO: PIANO RECITAL BY HARRY ORE. (1) Sonatina in F sharp-Ravel. . 1st Movement-Moderato; 2nd Movement-Tempo di Minuetto: 3rd Movement--Animato. (2) (a) Berceuse-Chopin; (b)

Schorzo-Mendelsohn; (c) The Contrabandist-Schumann, Arr. Tausiz: (3) Meditation-Tschalkousky;; (4) Sonata-Movement, Op 1-Harry Ore. -Richard Tauber (Tenor); Romanza An- 10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL: (LONDON RELAY). 10.15 Barnabas von Geesy and His Or-Kiss-Serenade (De Michell); Monika-Tango (Kotscher); Hindu Song (Rimsky Nights (Zameenik)—Alfred Van Dam and Korsakov); Forget it and smile (Bohmelt): Tales of Hoffman-Waltz Selection

> AND HIS ORCHESTRA WITH BETTE ROBERTS AND DAVE PULLERTON. Blue Skies (Berlin); It was a lover and his lass (Young) Dinah (Akst); East of the Sun (Bowman); People will say we're in love (Rodgers); I won't dance (Kern); This is my lovely day (Ellis); Chez Moi (Misraki); Dacent Irish Boy. 11.00 Close Down.

(Oftenbach).

12.15 Studio: Catholic Prayers by 12.16 Rev Father Gallagher, S.J. 12.30 Dally Programme Summary.

Espana (Waldteufel)-New Mayfair (Bryan)-Joe Loss and His Orchestra. by M.P., Dr. J. Bronowski, Lionel Hale, Vocal: Howard Jones: The Dicky Bird Mary Agnes Hamilton, Question Master, Hop (Gourley)-Jimmy Leach & His New | Donald McCullough. Organolians; Gerry Building (Moore) -- 10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL Gerry Moore at the Plane: When China Boy meets China Girl (Reld)-Dorothy 10.15 VERDI'S OPERA "AIDA" ACT 2. Squires, Vocal; Abdul Abulbul Amir-Frank Crumit Vocal: Take me in your arms (Markush)-Freddy Marting and His Orchestra and the Four King Sisters: Any time at all (Emerson)-The Soundronaires with Vocal by Doreen Orchestra of La Scala Opera, Milan.

(Shand); It's funny to everyone but me Oliver and His Orchestra with vocal by (Lawrence); We could make such beauti- Sy Oliver & Dickle Wells. 1.00 Maurice Burman and His Stars of Melody. Soft Shoe Shuffle! Congo; London Mist; Phantom of the

1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.25 Orchestral Interlude. Fairy Tale (Heykens)-Tom Jones and His Orchostra. 1.30 "Nothing But Music" with the Hall Light Orchestra.

Directed by Sidney Torch. Youth of Britain (Coates): Pale Hands (Woodford Finden); ... Gavotte and Jig Garden (Contes): (German): Covent Glamorous Night-Nightfail (Holmes): Selection (Novello). 2.00 Close Down.

6.00 Programme Summary. 6.01 STUDIO: CHILDREN'S "Let's All Sing"-Twenty minutes 'of songs for Boys and Girls, Introduced by Jock Frazer. 6.20 STUDIO-"ONE NIGHT, STAND." Presented by Philip Burn, Feature

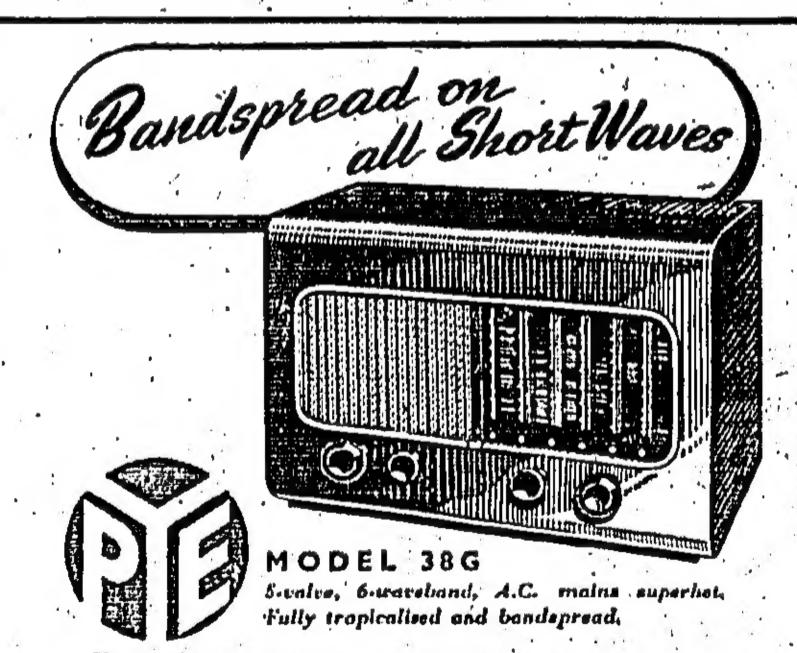
ing One of the World's Leading Dance Bands. 7.00 WORLD AND HOME NEWS: (LONDON RELAY). 7.15 HTUDIO: "YOU ASKED FOR IT" VARIETY REQUEST PROGRAMME PRESENTED BY LYNN YRAZER.

8.13 Rawicz and Landauer on Two Prelude in G Minor (Rachmaninoff); Golliwon's Cake Walk (from "Children's Corner Sulte—Debussy); Hungarian Dance No 1 (Brahms); Dance of the Sugar plum; fairy; Russian dance; (from Sasse Noisette Suite" Tchalkowsky); Value in E. Op 34. No 1 (Moszkowski). 8.31 Popular Classics. Plymouth Hoe-A Nautical Overture Ansell)-Light Symphony Orch; II Baclo (Arditi)-Gwen Catley, Soprano, with Orch: Nocturne in C Sharp Minor

(Chopin) - Natan Milstein. Waldesrauschen (Liszt)-Louis Kentner. Plano: Sirs. your toast (Torea-dor Song): ("Carmen"-Bizet)-Peter Dawson Baritone; Eugen Onegin-Poloniase (Tchalkowsky), Eugen Onegin-Waltz, Berlin State Opera Orch. 9.00 WORLD AND HOME NEWS! (LONDON RELAY).

9.15 WEATHER REPORT. DIS BRAINS TRUST. Members: Frank Birch, Robert Booth-RELAY).

Cast: Rhadames, Tenor, Aroldo Lindi Ramfis, Bass, Tancredi Pasero; Amneris. Mezzo-Soprano, Maria Capuana; Aida, Soprano, Arangi-Lombardi; Pharoah, Bass, S. Baccaloni: With the Chorus and Stephens; "Hey Daddy-O (Salim)-By 11.00 Close Down.



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# The Channel Tunnel Dreams Company

### And Charlie-guardian of the Dover Hole

ERIC BENNETT

to construct a Channel tunnel. work would be expended on a got going, and by 1881 a shaft had was again defeated by the narrow seven to ten yards wide, at a more than 1,000 yards of tunnel built. cost of £1.000,000 a year to each country, French and British engincers agreed that the construction of two main railway tunnels at a cost of between £45,000,000 and £65,000,000 would be simp-

fore the war. for the 4s, shares of 66-year-old villa in the South of France but Channel Tunnel Company, which hated the Channel crossing, was all now stand at about 2s. 6d.; has for the idea. been caused by the news.

Here are the champions of the ped in. Channel tunnel: Napoleon, Win-Lord Milford Haven, Lord Lans- and some say the dust he got of impeccable clothes soured him. downe, Lord Salisbury, John Bright. Mr Gladstone and Charlie Gatehouse.

#### Helped to dig

ported by a formidable array of engineers, including Brunel, Robert Stephenson, and Sir James Brunlees,

But they have always been defeated by the challengers, who renard the tunnel as a menace to Britain's safety, led by Joseph Chamberlain, Lord Randelph Churchill, Lord Wolseley, Mr Balfour, Lord Kitchener, Mr Asquith, Goschen, the Duke of Cambridge, and the Committee of Imperial De-

It all began in 1802, when Charles James Fox met Napoleon, then First Consul, after the Peace of Amiens. Napoleon suggested that the Channel tunnel would be a great idea. A French engineer, Mathleu, produced plans, and the English polltician was enthusiastic.

(The Napoleonic wars killed all Then another French enginëer, Tome de Gamond, took up the idea. His first plan for a tunnel on the sea bed was objected to on the grounds that it might lead to the silting up of the Thames Estuary. But in 1856 he submitted a scheme

## JESTS AND

Many a true word has been spoken through false teeth.

An old-timer is one who remembers when a girl gave her boy friend a lock of her hair instead of a key to her flat.

Then there was the absentminded girl fiddler who kissed her violin good night and took her bow to bed.

"Are you a good typist?" "Oh yes, I go to church every

ting his way through the Burmese jungle ended abruptly when I told him to go out and chop some wood for the fire."-Woman in court. One on the chin-dit.

He: It was the ring that ruined me. Friend: Boxing or betting. He: Wedding.

He: Will you blush if I tell you a funny story? She: I'll try.

the ether): Why are all the blinds the past hundred years, and we'll Doctor: Well, there's a fire across South Atlantic again."

drawn, doctor? the alley, and I didn't want you to wake up and think the operation was a failure.



RENCH and British M.P.s to Napoleon III, which won the apprecause of the distinguished British say MacDonald, called a meeting of the both their Governments. Some years later an Englishman. Asquith, Baldwin and Rosebery, to Although the M.P.s pointed have been accepted as the basis for They turned it down in 40 minutes. out that the first five years' all future Channel tunnel schemes.

Although this tunnel has not been

#### Hated crossing

ler than it would have been be- At Sangatte, near Calais, the French got to work and erected No wild Stock Exchange rush a compressed air plant for the tunnel. Queen Victoria, who loved her

Then the British Government step-

ston Churchill, Queen Victoria, the footsteps of Queen Alexandra holds the shares his father, Baron Marshal Foch, Charles James and Mrs. Gladstone, descended the d'Erlanger, took in the company. Fox, Prince Albert, Lord Ypres, shaft and had lunch at the works, and some say the dust he got on his

> He refused to let the work go on without parliamentary authorisation, War Office, damned the scheme

Although he admitted that a com-Charlle Gatchouse got further pany of men could hold the mouth than most of them, because he of the tunnel against an invading gested adding two road tracks to the helped to dig the shaft of the tunnel, army, Wolseley apparently considerwhich was actually begun in 1881, ed that there was a threat of invasion and has been sitting on Shakespeare by troops disguised as tourists-re-Cliff, Dover, guarding the hole ever markable foresight for a soldier in the days when wars were fought nechampions have been sup- cording to the Queensberry rules.

Defence examined the scheme in the Channel Tunnel Company who built the Mersey rallway fore the 1914 war, and rejected it before it dies. And that goes for again in 1907 and a few weeks be- believes that it will see the tunnel

In 1930, on a free vote in the

When war was imminent in 1939 lined, it has remained in good con- the champions, remembering Foch's dition, and the water has not seeped dictum after the first world war that a Channel tunnel, "if it had not prevented war, would have shortened it by two years," revived the idea.

> It collapsed with the fall of France. Throughout all these vicissitudes the faith of the shareholders in the Channel Tunnel Company has never

#### Ever rosy?

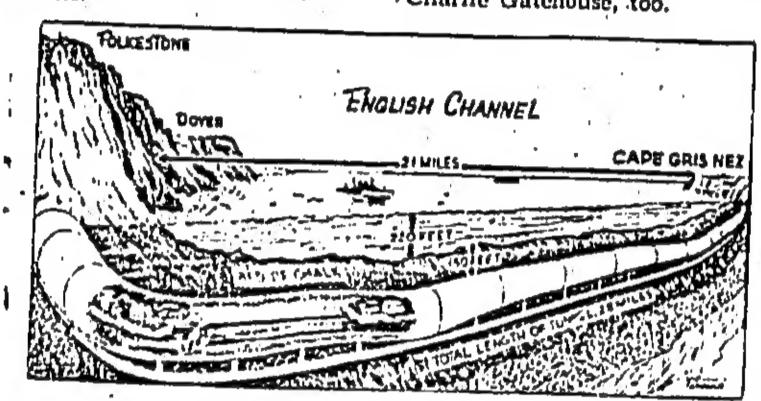
Mr. Leo d'Erinnger, di director of the company, who shares the Joseph Chamberlain, following £60 fees with two colleagues, still

The holders of the 458,757 shares par value £91,351 8s., will rarely [

For besides a major engineering and Lord Wolseley, on behalf of the project the Channel tunnel has become an act of faith, an ideal, and a

> The dream is ever rosy. M. Basdevant, a French engineer, sugdouble railway line in the tunnel. Another suggestion is a new London terminus with a special Continental track to the coast, avoiding all towns, cutting down the trip to Dover by more than 30 minutes, and running non-stop to Calais or Paris.

The Committee of Imperial Every generation of shareholders . Charlie Gatchouse, too.



on artist's conception of the new tunnel scheme



"This is the part I like about their New Look-troning day,"

### SPOTLIGHT ON A WELL-DRESSED, WELL-FED EUROPEAN COUNTRY Belgium fears the

BRUSSELS. ELGIUM'S fantastic prospertty is a heady wine. After taking huge draughts of it for the past four years even the Belgians themselves have come to believe in the "miracle" of their country.

butter with bread. Taxis re- by United States, restrictive trade main so luxurious that you hesitate to hail them. Here you can imagine yourself in a two per-cent of American exports to combination of prewar Paris Belgium, Every appeal made to and London-or in a bustling Middle West city ablaze with Belgian goods has, fallen on deaf neon lights where shops bulge with goods.

soon

It is prosperity for the many -not only for the few. The real hardships on wage carners. for wage and price indices remain about level.

food here reproduce an almost forgotten type -- the welldressed, well-fed European, his face genial with contentment.

GRIM WARNING It is hard to believe amidst all this that the dollar-financed party is

nearing its end. Yet the facts carry a grim and urgent warning. Helgian prosperity was floated on a sea of war-acquired dollars. These dollars ran out in 1947, but the situation was saved by fifty billion dollars' worth of credits. Now almost all that has gone, too. Meantime Europe's economy, instead of improving, grew worse. Belgium found herself a creditor nationunable to collect unless her debtors. too, received dollars,

Further credits to debtor countries were financed by the Government; now they have reached an absolute limit beyond which Belgium risks inflation. Unless Britain and France can once again pay for Belgian goods, Belgian prosperity is

Cream still goes with coffee, Belglum's difficulties are intensified practices. Belgian exports to America (including uranium from the Belgian Congo) amount to only Washington to lower tariffs against ears and the gap continues to grow.

#### TRADE RESTRICTIONS

Much against her free trade policy, prevailing high prices impose no Belgium has been forced to put restrictions on indiscriminate American imports.

Good clothes and fabulous using every means of propaganda military service. When that happens, and diplomacy to persuade Washing- will Leopold abdiente in favour of ton that Europe is a good investment. his son? If not, very delicate con-Western Union is one of these means. stitutional issues will be posed. Another is a possible realignment of European currencies.



THE BOURSE Rumours created financial panie.

Washington, it is argued, has often expressed the view that European currencies are overvalued. Perhaps, then, dollars could more readily be obtained if American aid to Europe were made to appear less expensive to the Americans. The suggestion, therefore, is that it may be advisable for European currencles to devalue in relation to the dollar.

Whatever the virtue of such a view a definite mood of financial unease exists in Brussels.

#### CRISIS OVER LEOPOLD?

There is only one live political issue in the country, and it is a curious commentary on the common sense and realism of Belgian politicians that those who are most divided on it should combine to form the present government. The issue is that of King Leopold. The Government is composed almost equally of the Leopoldists-the Catholic party, and the anti-Leopoldists-the Socialists.

Crisis over Leopoid is likely to come this year when the heir to the throne. Prince Baudouin, comes of Now the Belgian Government are age and has to return to Belgium for Pro-British feeling has not abated

one scrap since the liberation.

#### THE LIBERATORS

Britons are still the object of charming little gestures of friendship on every hand. We are still remembered as "liberators."

Culturally we have stolen the field from the French to such an extent that you can even hear English snoken among Belgians themselves. De Gaulle created a bad impression here when in a recent speech he spoke of France being the leader of Western Union. In such matters the Belgians look to Britain for leader-

Footnote.—On second thoughts I think it is unwise to bank on a depression in Belgium. These people, with their ingenuity and capacity for hard work have a way of getting the better of even the most hopeless circumstances.

# Shaolow Britain's name

PORT STANLEY. HIS article is being writ-

ten from the unhappy islands of the South Atlantic where—although it is an all-white British colony, where one in ten of the 2,400 population is a civil servant—the people have no vote, no old-age proportionatelly pension, no national health insurance and little education.

"My husband's story about cut- 650,000 sheep, whose wool is the Stanley there is a rudimentary and plans to give the people a vote away from the mother tongue, to chief export, lead an idyllic life in a social life, with the cinema twice a as soon as possible. windswept paradisc.

They seemed to be forgotten by show of force.

Now the Nigeria has salled harbour away back to South Africa, and they are saying bitterly in the five little pubs and the little houses: "Now we suppose Britain Patient (coming out from under will forget us, as she has done in become the Dead End Kids of the

When you first sail into Stanley, the only town on the islands, you might be back in an English village of the early nineteenth centurywith one or two differences, of

#### phoning by name

NOR instance, the islands have a good telephone system. The numbers; you' just pick up the receiver and ask for a person by

system left on all the time, so that killed and thrown on the beaches mocracy. they can hear any announcement at to rot. Whatever the reason, it is Although the islanders are great once. The favourite one is, "Bill a melancholy sight for anyone from patriots, a dangerous small voice is Smith has just landed some fish, and rationed Britain. he's selling it on the jetty." Then The islanders, who are 90 percent that, though they would hate to leave the housewives take their baskets to British and 10 percent. Scandinavian the British Empire, perhaps they buy quickly. Little fishing is done, and German, can live cheaply and would do better under the Argen-

chops for breakfast and mutton for tiny colony 7,000 miles from Britain. last-century villagers a few of the every other meal, with no mint. The first grievance is that they things I always thought, until I orsauce. It costs 3d. a pound. Pointoes have no vote. Consequently they rived here, were the birthright of normally cost 2d. a pound, but there say they are treated like niggers. every Briton.

#### by JOHN DEANE POTTER

has been a bad crop and now they South America.

eignrettes cost Is. Id., and whisky, only a last century squire, but with the cheapest drink, is still 12s. 6d., almost unlimited powers. At first sight, the people on these as it was in England before the war. Being an intelligent, benevolent

week and a dance once a week. He has a mammoth task in front adventures. There are some fine old The quaintest social sidelight is of him. Education is among the brothers of standard English, such as the world until President Peron's the black list on the wall of every first priorities, as the 6d.-n-week Northern English, East Anglian; and demand to take them over made public-house, giving the names of schools in Stanley supply only the Britain send warships to make a 20 or so men who are barred from education you get in any English buying liquor for 12 months.

have neglected their homes and the people are barely literate. children through drink; they have asked to be put on because they cannot trust themselves to drink moderately.

#### Always mutton

what is called the "Camp" (Spanish "el campo"—the country) you find shepherds working hours a day for £2 11s. a week. They get free house, free mutton, islands. free pent.

but mutton, they never export it, for a vote, because it is too expensive for the name, Everyone knows everyone Falkland Islands Company, which else, and every second person seems controls three-quarters of the falklanders, but is regarded by islands, to fit up refrigerator plant, strangers like myself as an imperti
In Stanley they have a relay So every year 40,000 sheep are nent and dangerous denial of dangerous denial dan

because it is unprofitable to fish fairly comfortably, if roughly, yet tine. stormy seas if you can get other they are unhappy. Never have I A little vision in Whitehall could heard so much criticism of the still those dangerous, small voices The main dlet here is mution Government as I have heard in this in five minutes by giving these lost,

The Executive Council, which the local Cabinet, consists senior Government officials and one or two others, like the manager of the Falklands Company, who are

IN BRUSSELS

Fruit is cheap, plentiful

nominated by the Governor. Gingery, 51-year-old Governor are 6d, a pound, imported from Miles Clifford, who lives on a little hill outside Stanley in a 20-roomed Other things, including wages, are house with a red roof and a Union Income Jack flying in the gardon, is entitled tax is is. in the £, 20 English to a salute of 17 guns. Really he is

treeless islands, which contain Other amenities are few. In despot, he does not use his powers,

elementary school up to 12 years. They are blacklisted for three In sheep stations 15-year-old pupil through the narrows of Port Stanley reasons: They have been drunk and teachers tour rettements, spending disorderly; their wives have com- two weeks in each place, with twoplained to the magistrate that the month intervals between visits. So

#### Other problems

BSENTEE landlordism and the importation of high-priced labour from Britain at three times WHEN you leave Stanley and visit the islanders' money are two other problems to be solved. Many sheep farms are owned by people who have never seen the Falklands, and not a penny of the

profit from them ever returns to the

The islanders export 0,000,000 lb. Unfortunately, the view of some of wool from their sheep every Government officials, openly explace is so small you do not need year. Although they cat nothing pressed, is that the people are unfit

please millions. But are, they a bad influence?

# Ugly accents on the radio

HERE are several spoken English languages. There is which we wish all good things in its Wessex. Those are not inferior sorts of English. They are languages slightly different from standard English, but as old and

English ever need be spoken, I without any sort of accent. Standard English is a national



... BUT THESE ARE TOP FAVOURITES ..... The Canadian voice of Stewart MacPherson (top) and the Northern accent of Wilfred Pickles

are hastening the decline of standard English, says LORD KENNET

treasure. Once upon a time for good English. Its present people of different parts of our practice, and I suppose policy, island spoke such different sorts of makes one think that it is unaware English that they could not under- or does not care about this respon-For the rest, there is standard stand each other. Out of this sibility, and is almost inclined to English, by which we mean Eng- medley our writers; teachers, prefer English with some sort of lish spoken as grammatically as preachers, and speakers have forged accent to standard English without for us a common language and any.

a standard way of speaking it. Our standard speech is useful. BBC is so great that in a few genera-Because it is standard, we can all tions there will be no more standunderstand each other. Its sharp ard English, and our grandchildren consonants and settled vowels will have to know that words make "It as easy to follow as sounding like Orntoyee and Onit English can be. It is beautiful, and Arntee and Annty all mean just It needs some voice control to Aunty, and that will be an effort, and speak it properly, which come waste of good brain-stuff, naturally to those who hear and 'Too Highbrow' learn it in childhood and gives I am not thinking of the BBC's

quality and loudness. erally rather ugly.

ought to give all the support and which are ugly and difficult to folencouragement they can to the bet- low. ter, although the more trouble- I suppose the reason why the BBC some, course.

to do with helping people to make the best of things by speaking the best way, which is that which is most practically useful and the most pleasant to hear.

Now, the power and authority of the BBC about this are so big that. it has in its hands life or death

If it is so, the influence of the

dialect programmes, in Scotch-Contrariwise, spenking with an favourite Essex dialect. Good dia-Irish, or Welsh-English, or in its accent is unpractical, because it is lect is not bad English. It is not harder to follow, and it is gen- there, it is in the general broadcasts, talks, reports, and the like, that they It takes more pains to maintain ought to do their best to help and .. the uniform standard speech than strengthen standard English; and on it does to let the language slip the whole they do not do as much as back into a variety of accents, and they should. Too often the voices those who can influence the matter chosen for the purpose have accents

does not stand up for good English This has nothing to do, with speech and seems rather to encourage fashion, or being genteel, or with bad accents is that it is afraid of class and the old school tie. It seeming too superior and ingulation class and the old school tie. It surely it need not. It is not superior seeming too superior and highbrow. has nothing to do with the socalled and highbrow to speak well; it is Oxford accent, which, if I under slovenly and unsocial not to. And stand what that means, is not anyhow the BBC with its vast instandard English but a very tire fluence ought not to be afraid to be some and affected accent which is a bit in front of our ordinary ideas, not, by the way, spoken at the leading them, rather than a bit bo-University of Oxford. It has only hind, dragging them back.

MR Robert Stanley Artindalo and Miss Mavis Frances Thirlwell, who were married at St Joseph's Church last Saturday. (Photo: Ming Yuen)



MR Henri Ballerand and his bride, Miss Helen Skvorxov, leaving St Toresa's Church after their marriage last Sunday. (Photo: Ming



GROUP taken after the wedding last Saturday at St John's Cathedral of Mr Landon Reginald Burch and Miss Joan Mary Macfayden. (Photo: Mee Cheung)



PICTURE above at right was taken at the Catholic Cathodral last Saturday after the wedding of Mr Vincent Edward Silva and Miss Therese Zimmern. (Photo: Goldan Studio)

SAWEEK OF WEDDINGS.



MR Andrew Ostroumoff and his bride, Miss Alda Thoroso Castro. They were married at . St. Joseph's Church last Saturday. (Photo: Ming Yuen)



KOWLOON WEDDING At the Rosary Church last week, Miss Maria Francesca Da Lux became the bride of Mr Hugo Jesus Ribeiro. (Photo: Ming Yuen)



MR Cheung Ki-cheong, clerk to the First Magistrato, Contral Magistracy, and his bride, Miss Tso Shuot-mei, who were married last week. (Photo: Mee Cheung)



A happy group of merrymakers who attended the dance given by the Royal Naval Hospital Junior Mess last Saturday, (Photo: Mea Choung)

MR Wong Chi-ping, of the Kung Sheung Yat

Po, and Miss Dorothy Li, whose marriage took

place at the Registry, Supreme Court, last



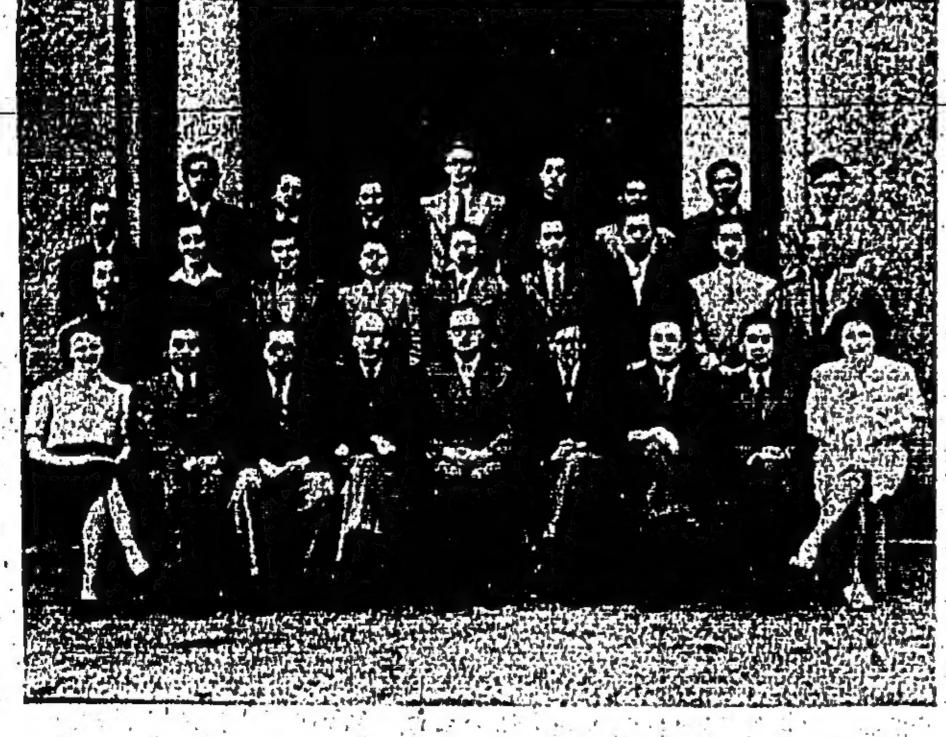
THE choir of St Paul's Church, photographed on Good Friday with the Vicar, Canon Paul Tso, seated in centre. (Photo: Sun Ying



REAR-ADMIRAL Francis X. McInomoy, USN, who visited Hongkong last week in the cruiser Duluth, photographed on landing at Queen's Pier with his staff. (Photo: Sung Ying Ming).



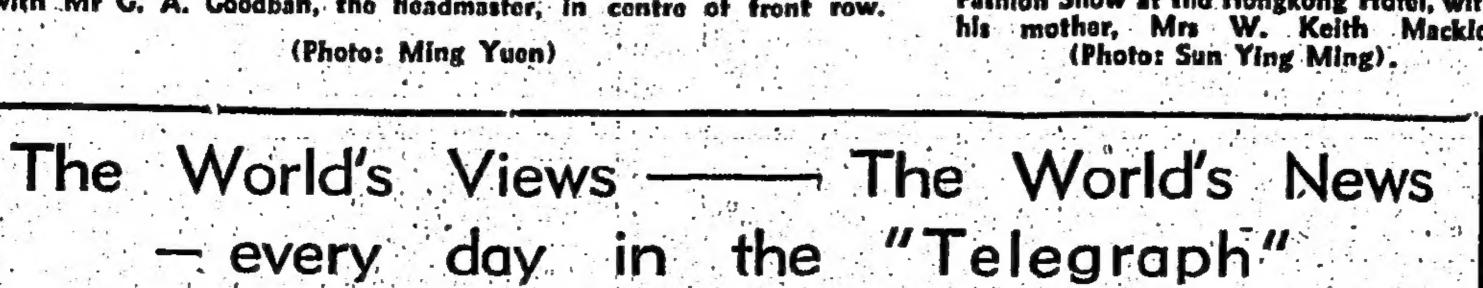
PHOTO taken after the christening of little Paulino Froggatt at St Joseph's Church last Sunday. (Photo: Ming Yuan)



RECENT picture of the teaching staff of the Diocesan Boys' School, with Mr G. A. Goodban, the headmaster, in centre of front row. (Photo: Ming Yuen)



LITTLE Anthony Mackie, who was one of the models at last week's Children's Easter Fashion Show at the Hongkong Hotel, with his mother, Mrs W. Keith Mackle. (Photo: Sun Ying Ming).





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very little in basic styling from that which is being worn today.

as illustrated above Joan Fontaine appears in authentic

period costumes in Paramount's

Technicolour screen version of

Daphne du Maurier's love story,

"Frenchman's Creek," which is showing today at the King's

Dress Sense

by ROBB & ANNE EDWARDS

THE CHOKER' fashion

persists — with variations (1) A strip of wide black velver crossed fint in front (2) A length of tulle tied

round the throat ending in

a bow and streamers at the back. (3) Newest bead version—casy to copy too—has three rows of different

coloured beads tied at the

back with a velvet bow.
Advantage of the choker
fashion it makes bare

naked. Warning: They are liable to look like fancy-dress

unless worn only with strap-

less evening frocks.

luxurious mink : hood Joan Fontaine as member of a Here, above, Miss Miss Fontaine wears this sweep- Lovely Miss Fontaine, as offers interesting contrast to pirate crew wears this buccaneer Fontaine wears the ing wide-brimmed felt hat trim- Lady St Columb, appears today's high-styled fur hats. cap. Today's jeepers, knitted for e - runner of med in ostrich of a contrasting in this green felt, ostrich-It's worn by Joan Fontaine in turbans and stocking caps tes- what's become a colour. Sketch indicates a version trimmed postillion. Ac- "Frenchman's Creek," tify to the charm of pirate feminine habit. To- worn today with single plume, companying sketch is one. veiling, lace or vel-

### How Is Your Circulation? BY PRUNELLA STACK

essential for health and stuffy rooms may temporarily beauty. On what does it be able to accustom itself to heat or harmonious functioning many parts of the body, and on exercise. Exercise of the muscles is most important, for it produces a natural thirst for oxygen, which in turn stimulates and invigorates the whole system so that it functions more efficiently.

Now the development of a good circulation depends on healthy daily habit. It is the sign of a general standard of good health. But a poor circulation can be very much improved by observing a few simple rules.

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Resolve, then, tomorrow morning to get up five minutes earlier than usual, throw the windows wide open, trip off your clothes, and practise exercises which will soon give you a sense of glowing oxhilaration.

CLAPPING. Clap smartly with both hands down the front of the body and up again to shoulder level. Then down the sides. Keep the knees straight and relax the head as the body bends forward. 2. KNEES UP. Spring alternate knees un in front, keeping the body erect. Sixteen times.

3. KNEES BACK. Spring alternate legs back, bending the knees and aiming to get the toes as high as possible. Sixteen times.

SPRINGING. Spring with feet together high in the nir. cight times, then --- drop into-a-position where the knees are fully bent, back straight, and from there spring high into the air again.

After this you can go on to any other exercises you like, or you can immediately get dressed... Whichever you do. I sunrantce that the "skin airing" and the exercise you will have taken will help to keep you feeling fit all day.

### Shearer Explains Her Love Affair'

IN ing a few of the facts of lifeher life-for the benefit of French gossip columnists.

ed, have been circulating rumours that the American movie star has been "carrying on an affair in St Moritz with a dark, Latin-type."

in this affair, she said, is that of Martin Arrouge, a dark, good-look-ing man of French origin. Miss Shearer said she had no reason to deny stories about the affair, but

#### **NEVER SAW PARIS**

In the drawing room of the Palace Hotel in St Moritz, Miss Shearer-or Mrs Arrouge-went on pilot during the war.

The Arrouges, both ardent ski black petersham.

### Pretty Ankles Better Than Legs . . . SAYS SCHIAPARELLI

By SALLY GRAM SWING

of old knock-knees." and ruffles which dot her presenta-tion this year, Schiaparelli said:
That was Elsa Schiaparelli's "There is nothing new about the comment on attempts of some trend towards the back. Paris designers to chop a few inches on skirt lengths.

now is silly." Her new collec- of those iron girdles pinching you." length.

call her, and plead that she skirts. make skirts shorter.

"They (the legs) are so much nicer when we can see them," is

pretty and you can get just as much of a kick out of seeing pretty ankles as calves-even more. "Long skirts are more feminine.

-We-needed-the-change,"-she-said.....

Mme Schiaparelli wore a brown velvet hat, with green feathers and a black day suit. Her lipstick was

bright cerise and her eyes. were heavily shadowed with blue. Her collection also is crowded with orange colour combinations such as salmon with shocking pink, navy and black, and red and yel-

"Most women care making the mistake these days of wearing too many-mud-colours,"-the -veteran Paris designer said. "Bright clear colours are pretty for the skin, and make you

FASHIONS GO

TO EXTREMES

by PATRICIA LENNARD

DARIS-"Women are tired Talking of the new back fullness

"On the contrary, to be femining women must have back fullness. It "Women the world over are sick to death of short skirts," she said tartly. "Any change more, it's very hard to cat with one tion shows skirts for daytime To prove to sceptical men that wear dropped as low as ankle- her fashions of long skirts, gently Several times a week, men of women sitting at one of her colcall up "Scap," as her friends lections, all wearing short, tight

"Look at those hams," she said. "Awfull"—United Press.

# are pretty, then the ankles are pretty and you can get inst

By HELEN FOLLETT

PEMEMBER when you were a little girl and used to play a game singing "This is the way we wash our face" the while you rubbed your little fingers over your cheeks? Since then, no doubt, you have found out that there are various ways of keeping your complexion clean—with soap, cosmetic meals or creams. If you are a demon face renovator you may use all of them.

If the skin is oily, soap should be used freely, not only at bed time, but again in the morning. Always it should be rinsed away with warm water. If the flesh feels drawn a little cream can be used to relax it.

#### Dry Surface

The dry surface may accept soap without kicking up a -cutaneous fuss, but make-up should be removed with an olly cosmetic before lather is applied. More cream should be kneaded into the flesh aftewards. Dry skin will lap up oil as a kitten lap up milk; nover gets enough of it.

To use a cosmetic meal, dip a wash cloth in warm water, sprinkle the meal over it, go over the face lightly. The starchy content of the meal is soothing, will remove atmospheric dust as thoroughly and as quickly as will soap.

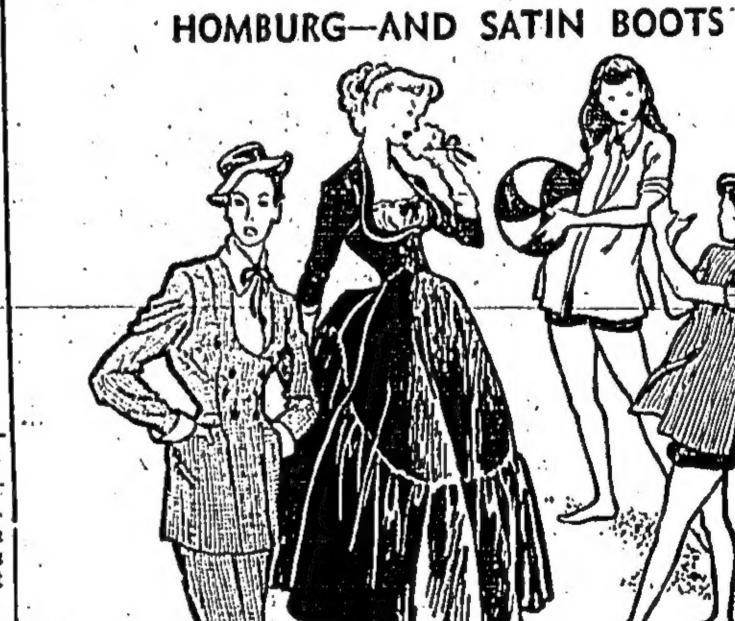
When pores show dark points, the complexion brush will prove effective. Find one with bristles sufficiently strong that they will not mat down when put in water.

#### Hurry-up Cleaning

For a hurry-up cleaning before dinner, when it is not convenient to use soap or cream, you can give your face a dry cleaning treatment though this is not recommended if the skin is extra dry.

Moisten a part of the wash cloth, pour on a small amount of cau de prove an effective agent for house eleaning the pores. Before putting on make-up use a little cream of

side homburg hats in fine white —the beach-skirt. Horrockses hip—
straw, bound and banded in severe length shirt in heavy silky cotton buttons once at the neck; the sleeves by dissolving one dram of boric



# MORMA SHEARER was explain-

French newspapers, she explain-

The name connected with hers

she wanted to explain one thing:
"Martin Arrouge, of course, is
my husband, and has been my husband for more than six years."

to explain that her husband; ROM the ultra-feminine, a trend enhance the feminine, she winds a despite his French name and ap- I towards the opposite extreme- pearl choker round her chignon of pearance, is strictly American. He the severely masculine—is begin—curls, carries a tiny flower posy and cologne. Don't scour; just apply was born in San Francisco and ning to appear in women's fashlons. wears high-heeled satin boots, but—lightly. The alcoholic content will flow as a United States Navy test. The girl on the left, for example, toned ankle-high. deplores frills. She wears a suit by

showing a Frenchman Paris for men's worsted suiting over a crisp the first time next month," Miss white pique simulated shirt, and for ultra-femininity and reject severe a foundation cosmetic. Shearer said, pointing out that tops the outfit with one of the new masculine fashions. They com-Arrough has never been to the side homburg hats in fine white promise on the latest tomboy fashion If you are affleted with enlarged French capital.

The Arrouges, both ardent ski fans, were at St Moritz at Christmas, went to Gstaad; to enter Miss Shearer's son in the Swiss school and returned to St Moritz for the Winter Olympic games.

Miss Shearer's son, now 17, is the Starke in navy poult. Over the son of her first husband, the Hollyswood director Irving. Thalberg, who died in 1936.

The Arrouges, both ardent ski black petersham.

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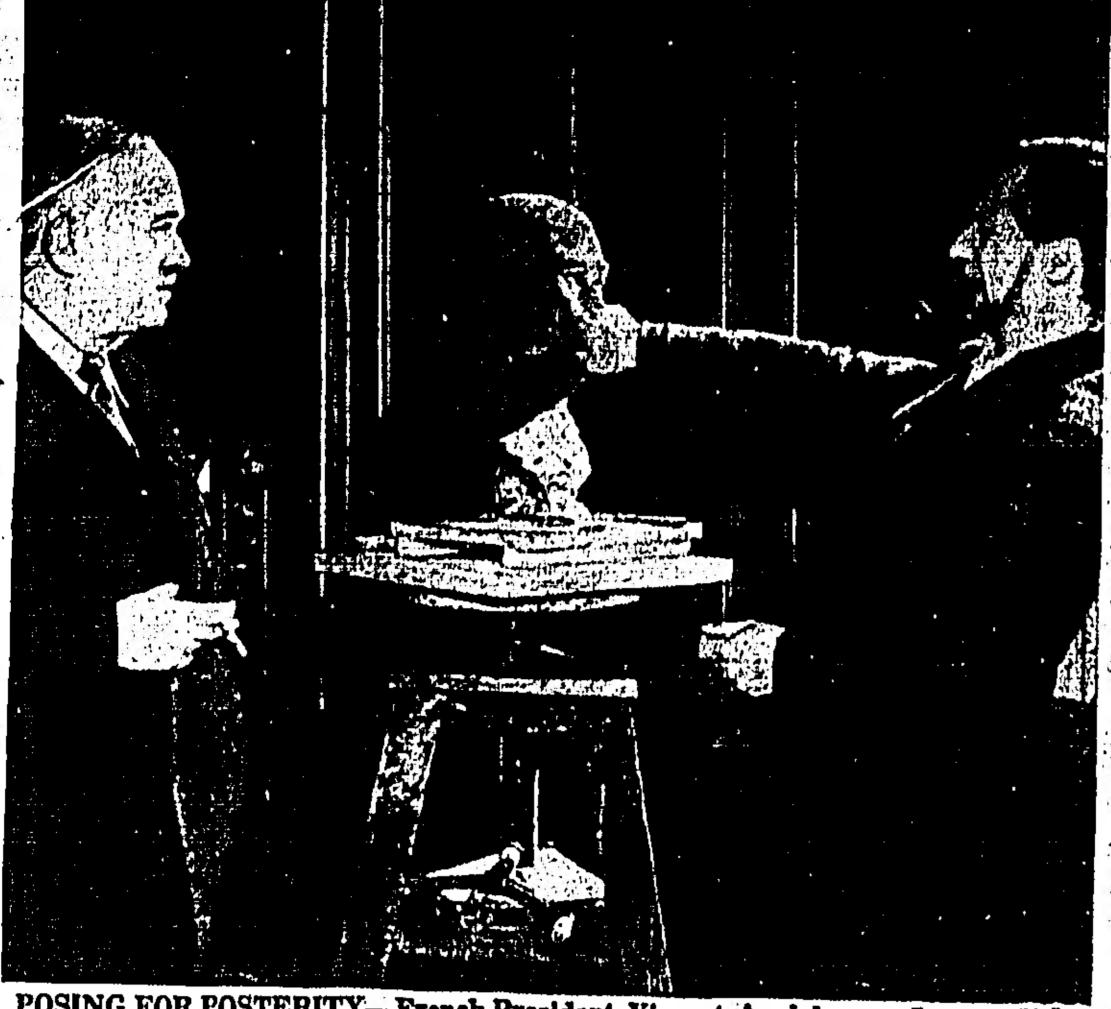
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# WORIDINEWS IN DICHURBS



POSING FOR POSTERITY—French President Vincent Auriol poses for an official bust being modelled by Marcel Gimond, Paris sculptor. Photographers were invited to dispel rumours that the President posed in pyjamas.



ROADSIDE CROP—A workman uses a miniature tractor plough on a milelong strip of roadside in Middlesex, where he will raise barley as an experiment. If all goes well, other roadside projects will be started to relieve the food shortage in England.



PENALTY FOR BACHELORHOOD—Two women "gaolers-for-a-day" at Aurora, Illinois, look over a cell full of bachelors nabbed during Leap Year Day. Tried and found guilty of being single, the men paid fines of candy, nylons and flowers.



DOUBLED IN STONE—Venus De Milo,
Hollywood version, is actress Ava Gardner, who
does have arms. Sculptor Joseph Nicolosi used
her as a model for his new statue. RIGHT:
British film star Margaret Lockwood rehearses
her part as Eliza Doolittle in Bernard Shaw's
"Pygmalion" for a television broadcast in
London.



BELL MAKING IN BELGIUM—Here are three steps in the manufacture of a cathedral bell at Causard's Bell Foundry at Tellin, Belgium. LEFT: A workman puts clay on an exterior mould. The interior and exterior moulds are then filled with metal to cast the bell. To prevent the casting from splitting when the molten metal is poured in, the exterior mould is buried in earth. CENTRE: A bell is polished with an electric buffer. This device is one of the few pieces of modern equipment that have been added to the foundry since 1830. RIGHT: A craftsman tests the newly-cast bell for tone and pitch by striking it and holding a tuning fork. The bell, weighing more than 3,600 pounds, was engraved by a special process during the casting.



CLEVER CAT SHOWS HOW—Nonesuch, a Manx cat, doesn't have to meow for help when she wants to get in the home of her owner, Sandra Goodwin, of Newington, Connecticut. Pictures show the cat leaping up to trip the latch, then pushing the door ajar. LEFT: Doug, the chimpanzee, looks over the latest additions to the lion family at the zoo in Dallas, Texas. The cubs are only six days old.

# star Margaret Lockwood rehearses Eliza Doolittle in Bernard Shaw's for a television broadcast in London.

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ANDY AND THE

"He studied engineering all winter," the magician's voice was

The nylon cable stopped swinging to make a shining loop across the blue sky. High on the lower Andy saw a moving speck as the spider began to run out his cross web at incredible speed.

"We've got to do something!" Hansan Ben Wize walled. "I could shoot him," Andy offer-

"Oh, no, I'm fond of him. He's really a good spider-just too ambitious. Let's try to talk him out of this ransom nonsense," the magician

Andy didn't see how the spider's plan could fail. The towering strands were almost invisible in the morning sunlight and the pilot wouldn't see them until too late. And without wings no one could reach the anchor cable at the top of the maple tree. Andy shielded his eyes against the burning rays of the

"It'll burn!" Andy shouled, "We can melt that nylon cable!" Hassan Ben Wize shrugged his shoulders. "How? I can't sendmagic fire that far."

Andy reached for the runaway planet and pulled it loose from the bubble gum on the magician's hat. He caught the rays of the sun on its

# By Lee Priestley

S Andy walked between the maple tree and dilac bushes he became entangled in a spider web, not an ordinary web, but one whose had a moustache which he twirled beam at the nylon cable that held silken strands held him like with a foreleg. cables. He fought the threads in panic.

"Humph!" came a voice be- "A talking spider!" This was hopped up and down excitedly. spider again! I see he's been day. working here!"

started pulling at the clastic nylon." cords which held Andy prisoner. "And you spin nylon webs?" Andy He jerked so violently that his was wondering if he had lost his tall pointed cap slipped to one sanity. ... side and a small planet flew off "You should know, I almost I fibres which had cushioned his Andy's arm was free, then a leg and at last Andy was out of the snare.

"Who are you?" Andy asked, panting and staring at his The spider manipulated the con- about the spider. Legs was a likeit there with bubble gum.

"Hassan Ben Wize is the into a gleaming cable. name, me-lad!" the-man re- "I'll catch an aeroplane!" he could get rich and powerful spinning dabble in science. But I've no ransom and use the money to buy san Ben Wize could be your sales that Ambitious Spider!"

scratched his head. Suddenly of nylon to the anchor cable. there was a violent shaking of "What am I going to do?" Hassan the leafy branches of the lilac Ben Wize wailed. bushes.

I'd get caught in a fly trap at Hy! Or a spider monkey!" my age?" came a mournful The magician whispered, too,

told you to stay home!"

Quickly Andy reached in and by to watch him. knife, he freed the big bird, toward a tall radio tower. Hooti flew down to perch on Hassan's shoulder.

"Now," said Hassan, "what's to be done about Legs? I can't spend all my time rescuing people and poultry from his webs-I've got 40 rush orders for magic spells."

"Legs?" Andy asked, examining the web. It wasn't like an ordinary spider's web.

"Legs is the spider's name," Hooti said.

"A talking owl, a man in a masquerade costume and a. spider's web that looks like-"

"It not only looks like it but it is pure nylon, sonny," came a voice, with a wicked chuckle in it from the maple tree.

A NDY looked up. Dropping from A n limb on the end of one of the strands of web was a large spider. He was as big as a teacup and his

### AMBITIOUS SPIDER

the spider's web! He could see a

elnimed Hassan.

side him. "It's that ambitious almost too much for Andy in one

"Not only do I talk, but I have a Beside him stood a man in a genius 1Q," Legs announced, with a black robe, decorated with industrial chemistry books. That twinkling stars and moons: He was how I learned the formula for

and began to circle in an orbit caught you in one," the spider leer- fall. "You win, boys," he said, tip-around his head. But finally ed. The spider shifted a portable ping a foreleg from his forehead. tank he carried on his back and "No hard feelings. Next time I'll tank he carried on his back and tucked its nozzled hose under a foreleg. "If I were bigger I could spin a web strong enough to catch the moon."

visitor, while the curiously trols on the tank and a thin filament dressed stranger replaced the squirted from the nozzle of the hose planet on his hat and anchored to weave rapidly with six legs while money and wield a lot of power. I'll standing on two. The nylon grew

I'm a magician—I chuckled. "I'll hold the passengers for hylon into stockings for ladies. Hasvitamins to grow bigger! Then I'll . The spider considered the plan, time for chit-chat. My stars catch more planes and get more stroking his moustache thoughtfully and constellations! Where is money to buy more vitamins to grow with a middle leg. blgger and catch more planes-"

"Ambitious Spider?" Andy He reached out to attach a loop

"You're a magician. - Can't you enchant him?" Andy asked in a phones and two secretaries!" "Who-who-who would think whisper. "Change him into a spider

doren't try. Legs is a genius. He knows as much magic as I do." He --- Hassan Ben Wize parted the leaned closer to Andy. "In fact, I'm branches. "Hooti," he said, "I afraid he knows more!"

"Who-who-who's going to get THE spider climbed the maple tree me out so I can get home, Mus- I with all his spinning legs hold- a funny-looking gent named Hassan ing great loops of . nylon. "Watch! Bet you can't do this!" he called and In the bushes Andy saw a leaped off into the sky. Swinging big gray owl struggling in at the end of his anchor rope he package. She drew forth six pairs big gray owl struggling in flew in a wider and wider arc. Andy of beautiful nylon stockings. another of the shining webs, and the magician shuded their eyes

ting the strands with his pocket sald hopefully as the spider swung thing inside. I wonder who sent

wisp of smoke when he heard the "Ah! There you are, Legs!" ex- approaching roar of the big plane. "Hurry! Hurry!" Hassan Ben Wize

> Andy plucked another star from , the magician's robe and handed it to him. "Get it focused on that cable, quick!" he shouted.

The roar of the motors grew louder but the smoke was growing, too. Seconds before the eastbound plane flew safely over, the gleaming cable melted and the spider's web tumbled to the ground.

THE spider sat up in the tangled

"Why must you be a plane Rearrange the letters in each row side down: pirate?" Andy asked. "Don't you to form a good word, then rearrange know crime doesn't pay?" He began the rows of words to form a perfect to understand how the magician felt word square:

"Sure," sald the spider, "but I'm

"Why don't you go into manufacturing?" Andy suggested.

Andy poked Hassan Ben Wize. "It'd be a good opportunity," he whispered. "Promise Legs he can

be vice president-in-charge-ofproduction." The spider leaned on one elbow dreamily. "Legs covers legs with enchantment!" A good slogan, ch? I'll have an office with six tele-

Hassan waved his hand. In an instant, Hassan, Hooti and Legs seemed to grow very small. Finally they disappeared altogether and Andy returned to the house. His mother was there.

"Andy," she said, "who brought this package to the door just now?"

"I didn't see anyone, mother," Andy replied quite truthfully, even if he did fail to mention that he'd been talking to an owl, a spider and Ben Wize.

Andy's mother opened

"Oh!" she said. "They're wonderfull" She searched the box. wrenching, pulling and cut- "Maybe he won't make it," Andy "That's strange! No name or any-

#### IT PAYS TO BE TRUSTWORTHY

A LL of us want to have people trust us, call us dependable and trustworthy. What most of us often forget is that we can't expect others to trust us unless we have FIRST proved that we are worthy.

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The rule also applies at home. You want Mother and Dad to trust you in certain things, to go to town for shopping, to drive the car, or to use expansive tools. Unless you have already established in small ways that you are worthy of being trusted, you won't find yourself getting what you want in bigger things.

Do the small, everyday things to the best of your ability. Don't shirk, or try to get by with a poor job. Do everything you possibly can to show people that you are dependable, that you understand the need to be worthy if you want them to trust

No matter where you are or who you are, you'll find you receive big dividends of popularity, happiness and success if you prove to othern that you are trustworthy.

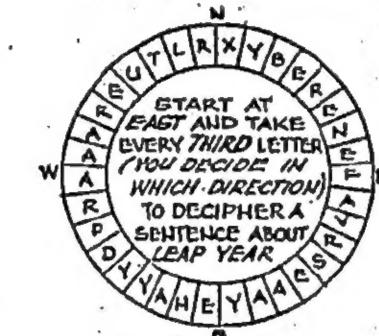
#### A BOY HERO



SAVES FAMILY AND DOG - Johnny Sharp, aged 15, holds his pet, Jay Jay, after saving his sister, her husband and the dog from a gas-filled Philadelphia home. Johnny dragged Mr and Mrs RichardHull to safety, then went back for his dog.

### PUZZLE CORNER

#### COMPASS PUZZLER



WARPLANE PUZZLE Can you name a warplane for

each of the following: A bird? A snake? A horse? A tropical storm?

#### WORD SQUARE

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Here are the answers, printed up-

SCRAMBLER

Scramble to get up and have to

lift, re-scramble and have a cara-

WORD DIAMOND

TERRACE is the centre of our

diamond. The second word is "an

English river," the third "a Libyan

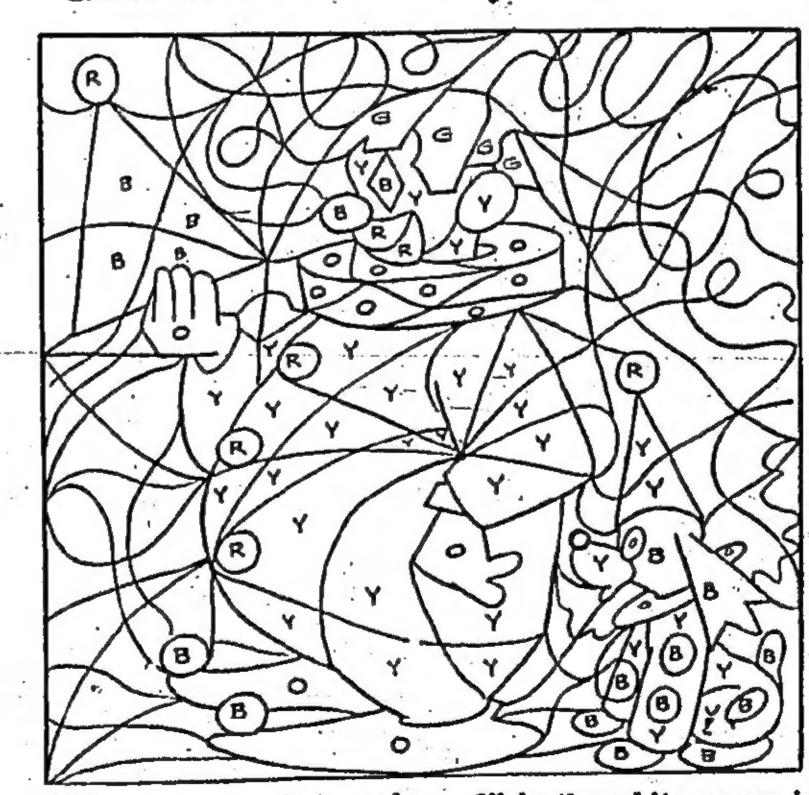
seaport," the fifth "to make into

law" and the sixth "to perform."

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### Colourebus . . . By Calvin Fader



With crayons or water colours fill in the white spaces in which letters occur. Paint the squares according to the letters, R is for Red; O for Orange; Y for Yellow; G for Green; B for Blue. Remember, don't colour the spaces in which there are no letters.

### Elephants Need Peanuts Like You Need Vitamins

By KATHERINE HOUISON

instinct tells him is essential to his health and fitness.

in the case of the Bertram Mills sticking up like a periscope. Circus elephants during the war.



WHEN the elephant stretches shoulder, and weighing FIVE his hardy trunk for peanuts TONS! Yet he moves with he's reaching for something more case and agility than many smaller animals. He loves to swim and often all you This was brought out forcibly can see is the end of his trunk

> Baby elephants weigh anywhere from 160 to 200 pounds and have possession of all their facilities when they are born. It takes them 15 of their usual 75 years to grow tall and strong enough to work or carry elephants work or perform realises their intelligence ranks high. An-

other proof of this is their willing-

ness to let keepers, or trainers take

over when pain and sickness hit their huge bodies. SEEKS MAN TO RELIEVE PAIN

According to elephant men in England had not peanuts for zoos and circuses, an elephant with people, let alone for animals, his keeper, then put his trunk into and the six circus clockants his keeper, then put his trunk into and the six circus elephants his mouth to show him where the soon had trunks so sore and stiff trouble is. they could not feed them-

selves. Scientists called the anaesthetic to put the animal into trouble "fibroitis" and tried the dreamy-daze which will allow electro-therapy. This helped, the "dentist" to work. With the but did not cure. It took bales tooth blocked with a local nanesthetic the veterinarian and his assistants clamp forceps on the tooth husks, sent by the United and work until they finally unseat States after newspapers printed the aching tooth.

The elephant must have a sense of gratitude, as well as intelligence, The elephant is the largest for he has been known to trumpet of the land animals, stunding came near, even weeks after the eight to 10 feet tall at the operation took place.

### February's a Short Month

-It Has a Good Reason Not to be Longer-

#### BY MAX TRELL

the sad story, to get the trunks

into operation again.

CEEBRUARY," said Mr Punch to Knarf and Hanid, the shadow-children with the turned-about names, "is the shortest month in the year."

"Why is that, Mr Punch?" asked Hanid.

"Mainly, my dear, because no one wants it to be any longer. It's not a very cheerful month. When it isn't raining, it's cloudy. And when it isn't cloudy, the wind is blowing. And when the wind isn't blowing, its forgy. And when it isn't foggy, and the wind isn't blowing, and -there are no clouds in the sky, and it isn't raining—why then the sun comes out, and everyone looks up and shakes his head, and says 'How strange! This isn't at all like Februaryl' But just the same," Mr. Punch added, "I like February."

Knorf and Hanid asked why.

#### An Odd Month

"Well," said Mr. Punch, "it's such an odd little month. It's like a puppy that isn't as big as the rest of the pupples. And it tries and tries so hard to pretend to be big, like the rest of the months. All the other months have thirty and thirty-one days. But poor little February only has twenty-eight."

"Except on Leap Year . when it has one day more," Hanid interrupted to say.

"Yes," said Mr. Punch, "but even with one day more even with twenty-nine days-February is still the shortest of all the months. It comes in-it looks around-then, pouf, it's out again. I feel sorry for it. I don't blame it a bit for being so cross and bad-weathered. There's something I'd like to do for February. And perhaps, one of these days, I'll really do it."

#### What to Do Knarf asked Mr. Punch what he

wanted to do with February. "Why," he said, "I'd just change its place. Instead of having it come right after January, I'd put it between April and May." And then," exclaimed Mr. Punch, "what a difference there'd bel The sun would shine all through its days. The flowers would grow in February.



February took one look around and was gone before anyone realized it.

The birds would sing. People would look up into the sky and see the sun smiling down on them, and everyone would say: .'What a beautiful month this February is! It's short, but how sweet, how very, very sweeti Yes, my dears, that's what I'd do with poor little Februaryl

Knarf and Hanid thought that was such a wonderful idea that they were puzzled that no one nad ever thought of doing It before.

#### Rupert helps Dr. Lion-8



Hearing his name called, the old man turns and peers at Rupert. "Oh, please, could you help Dr. Lion?" says the little bear. "He wants some more sunshine to cure all the sick people in Nutwood. You are so old and wise. Can you tell him how to get it?" Gaffer Jargo states. "Whatever will 'eo be askin' next, young Rupert?" he gasps. "Never have I heard such a question. I wish you'd ask something easy for a change I. Rupert waits in anxiety while Gaffer frowns and tries to find an answer. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.

#### RYDER RED



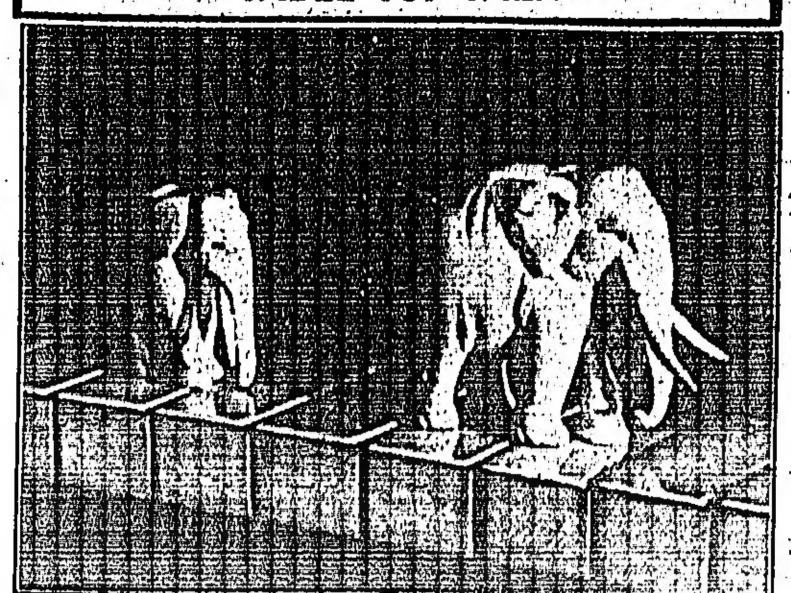
#### Disgusted



BY FRED HARMAN



TABLE-TOP TALK



Two 60-watt lamps and a time exposure of 1 minute were used to make this "table-top" shot on the "Ivories."

SEVERAL years ago a large work out well as rocky ground.

picture magazine used a With all such shots, work close up.

collection of dolls to illustrate won't move. All you need is orbasic football formations. The dinary 60-wait lamps, used singly dolls, clothed in miniature foot- or in a combination, and a lens ball uniforms, were lined up on aperture of approximately 1/16 for a simulated field and positioned Then try several exposures rangto show the difference between ing from, say, I minute to 3 minutes; the single and double wing-back one should be just right. and the T formations. Then they were photographed.

To be sure, the same pictorial story might have been told with FROM HERE AND THERE: shots of real players. But this would have meant more work. Working with dolls on a table -top the photographer could position 22 "men" and know they would not move. And the dolls were every bit as effective as real players would have been for his purpose. ing in mid-March nearly 24 hours ly Mr John Braund, whose methods

Such a picture treatment' serves to emphasise some of the possibilities for the Old Vic Company's season aroused wide interest and contro- going to try to make American which began in Adelaide on April versy throughout Australia and blue and red nylons, wear different 3. The Old Vic company gave their overseas. The millionaire has offer-coloured stockings on each leg.

first performance before an Aus- ed Braund £10,000 to go to America. which "table-toppery" offers. For photography of this type provides an indoor diversion which requires little special equipment. And trailan audience at Perth in "The to treat his wife. Braund refused benumber of possible subjects is School For Scandal," by Sheridan cause there were too many patients Lahore.—The King's head has Special police were needed to con-here, including a woman who had been dropped from the new Pakistan limitiess as your own imagination....toy soldiers tramping across trol the first night crowds. salt "snow"—a teddy bear clutching its stomach while a cigar lies smoking in an ash tray—two model who are running consignments of Alexandria.—The revolt in Yemen, Persian script, but the value is also stunting together in tandem. Fresh lettuce and celery into Canada southern. Arabia, has enriched indicate any intention to leave the

This last shot, of course, would not be made on a table top. But it falls under such a heading. For the heading "table-toppery" is intendheading "table-toppery" is intenddollar conservation programme has Governor for safe keeping. The ROYAL STAMPS
been in force, it has been illegal to treasure came from the murdered Wellington.—A special commemoscenes—scenes in which miniature been in force, it has been illegal to treasure came from the murdered Wellington.—A special commemobrobs are used to tall a standard import fresh vegetables. Most of Imam Yehia's fabulous treasure, rative set of four postage stamps

props are used to tell a story of some kind,

That's' fundamental, the business the border, with the produce between Aden and Sanaa, coming be the first visit by a reigning sof 2d. of telling a story. The trick is to ending as under-the-counter mer-back with gold and silver. Imam sovereign, and denominations of 2d., start with an idea, select your props, chandise in Canada. Some lettuce is Abdalla Elwazir tried to get out of 3d., 5d., and 8d have been adopted to carefully making sure that all are in believed to have entered the coun- Yemen sums to make him secure give the greatest world cover by air proportion, and set up your pleture, try by aeroplane. Salt or baking soda makes good "snow," a carpet can be used for "grass," and sand or pebbles will whose wife has cancer is bringing London.

GEORGE MALCOLM THOMSON, Telegraph Book Reviewer, examines a great novel-Francois Mauriac's Therese

HEBHUNGKONG PURELENGER SATURDAY PARKING TURING.

# The mortrait of a woman

EOPLE who take up the In the first novel of this group make the acquaintance of a motives, prepares the explanation which she will make to her husband, and which she never utters. woman who will soon be more real to them than most of the

Therese is charming; intelligent. Therese—prematurely old though she She is not cruel; she is capable of is: Maurice is unsparing in descrip-

But—she is possessed by devils.

This phrase, which explains made him hers; and then almost connecting, is the only one that will adequately describe the mixture of bewilderment and fascination which

It is a study, endowed with im-Therese inspires.

Mauriac, who created her. Con- piness around her, stantly he gives the impression of The moralist has used the scalpel gazing at Therese in amazement and of the psychologist; the result is an horror—why does she act like that? - intense and weighty experience for those who, for a time, live in the

Was there a living model for Therese? 'I do not know.' But when Maurine, in his forewood, addresses her—"I remember as a young man EVERYBODY knows the type of seeing you in a stuffy court-room"— E person who, in fear of missing he gives the impression of speaking the train, arrives at the station an to someone who lives outside the hour too early. Mr Louis Zara is world of print.

OLD VIC SELLS OUT

before the opening of the box-office for the treatment of cancer have going to try to make American

Sydney .- An American millionaire the precious metal and sent it to equivalent denominations of current

BRITISH GAINS

group of Francols Mauriac's Therese has attempted to poison her stories now issued under the husband; she has been acquitted. She title Therese (Eyre and Spottistied to kill. Throughout the train woode, 10s. 6d.) should not do journey Therese reviews her life, her

flesh and blood people they The second novel takes place 15 More real, and more terrible by a daughter, Marie, who has fled from home to seek her lover. In a flash love-nobody more so! She suffers, tion of her physical decay-has

It is a study, endowed with immense power, of a human being's She torments and, baffles even M. capacity to destroy the life and hap-

pages of Therese.

a novelist like that,

New York .- This spring they are

STAMP POLITICS

Islam. Most of the lettering is in

placed by the star and crescent

recently arrived by air from coins and postage stamps. It is re-

against a rainy day, but since his and surface routes. Stamps will be

arrest in Sanaa, Britain confiscated on sale for three months, replacing

In order to be sure of meeting the heroine of his novel, Ruth Middleton (W. H. Allen, 10s. 6d.), at a sufficiently early and impressionable age, he begins the story nine months ahead of her birth.

The position of the heavenly bodies on that occasion is noted. "The Great Nebula" (like some other things I could mention), "was a churning whirlpool of dust and gas.' The state of the weather is not overlooked. Mr Zara has an unerring eye for insignificant detail.

Seven pages follow before the. world catches its first glimpse of Ruth. In the interval, it is finally settled that she is not solns to be a fish, bird, calf or sloth. The child hardly deserves her good fortune. As Mr Zara points out, rather severely, up to that moment Ruth had not done one thing for herself,

parasite had been simpler."

irresistible impulse to read more about Ruth I would address one word of warning, Ruth is "the universal girl," and here is "a story in which thousands will recapture the dreams and heartbreaks of their own youth."

The publishers seem to have been infected by Ruth's literary style. For in their blurb they remark: "No man can read this story without a sense of revelation; no woman without wonder that a man could have British Commonwealth. Present written it."

I would agree with half of that

its truth, simplicity and human sympathy is Theodore Dreiser's The Bulwark (Constable 12s. 6d.).

New England Quaker, whose misfortune it is to live in an ern when social change is undermining the discipline of his faith, Quiet, but

One page more and Ruth is born, 81b. 2oz. in weight and an American citizen by nationality. But the un-grateful child does not like birth very much. The author puts it more precisely: "She missed the laving of inland from the Pacific, some 300 he amniotic fluid. . . . Life as a

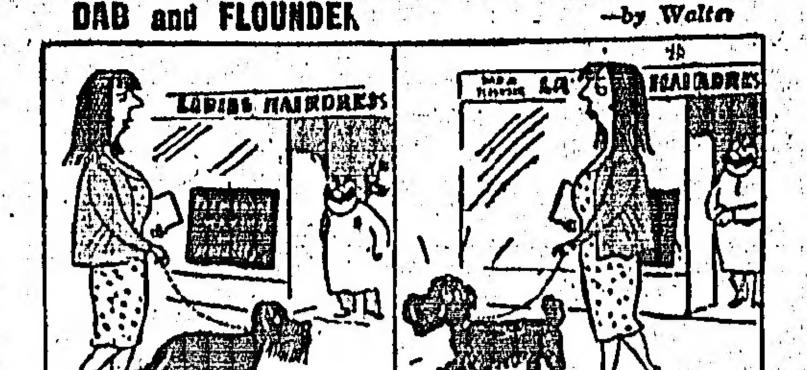
To those who are selzed with an

It only remains to say that Mr Zara writes steadily about Ruth until he reaches page 365. By that time she has had measles, has gone to school and has had her first love letter. She is fourteen years of age and has learned how babies come. She has also learned to talk to

herself in a way that bodes no good for the girl's future. "Life," Ruth is liable to say, "is the favourite tune of the Great Musician."

NOVEL to be recommended for

It is the story of Solon Burnes, a



AROUND THE WORLD

#### Chile: A Land of Surprises

#### By TEMPLE MANNING'

CHILE is one country that. does offer plenty" of surprises, especially to the traveller who has a sort of fixed idea that South America is the land of tropical jungle.

The Lake Region of Chile that begins at Temuco stretches south some 200 miles to merge into rugged archipelagos that continue on to barren Antarctic regions, Temuco, feet above sea level, set in a wealth of agricultural and forest resources, is a most fascinating town.

Around it is land long inhabited by sturdy Araucanians, the only people on the American continent whom the Spanish conquistador never was able to subject to Spanish rule. Indeed it was not until around 1880 that independent Chile finally established peace with this proud and vigorous people. So here one finds indigenous peoples maintaining many of their ancient rites and customs.

#### Indian Goods

Temuco is famous for fascinating markets rich in Indian goods-potteries, sliverware of great beauty, soft, long-napped, pure wool rugs of glorious design and colouring, foomed of course, by hand.

Around Temuco are delightful places, the whole region dominated by Villarica Volcano, 18,000 feet high, and eternally snow-capped. Further south is the attractive river port of Valdivia, a thriving industrial town but in a gorgeous setting.

Due south lies a veritable fairyland, a region of pure magic even for the tourist who has been studying the guide books. For words can't describe the beauty of the lakes forests that stretch from central Chile towards Argentine territory. Lake Ranco, 150 square miles in area, dotted by numerous islands inhabited by Araucanians, is a bit of paradise set on earth.



The snow-capped cone of Moun Osorno, Chile.

Orson, a city founded in the sixteenth century, is, in the heart of this lake region. Near it is Lake Puyenue, and a spa of the same name, some 900 feet above sea level, overlooking the lake. Then there is deep Lake Rupanco, surrounded by virgin forests of cypress and pine and inirroring a massive rugged peak, El Puntiaguod.

Lake Llanquihue is the largest of the southern lakes, some 300 square miles in area, and with depths of over a thousand feet. It marks the southernmost boundary of Chile's lake district. At Puerto Varas, by the lake is a simply splendid resort hotel, a real luxury headquarters.

On the north side of Llanquihue, rises Mount Osorno, that perfect, snow-capped cone, 8,200 feet high, and more beautiful than the muchadvertised Fujiyama of Japan. East of Llanquihue is Lake Todos los Santos, a lake with a charm as heavenly as its name. It curves through hilly banks thick with luxuriant foliage, bright with scar-let blossoms, and in its placid waters is mirrored Mount Osorno. A launch trip over this lake is a travel delight that one remembers gratefully for-

# VIGNETTES OF LIFE - "There's A Tax On Everything"

John van Guilder

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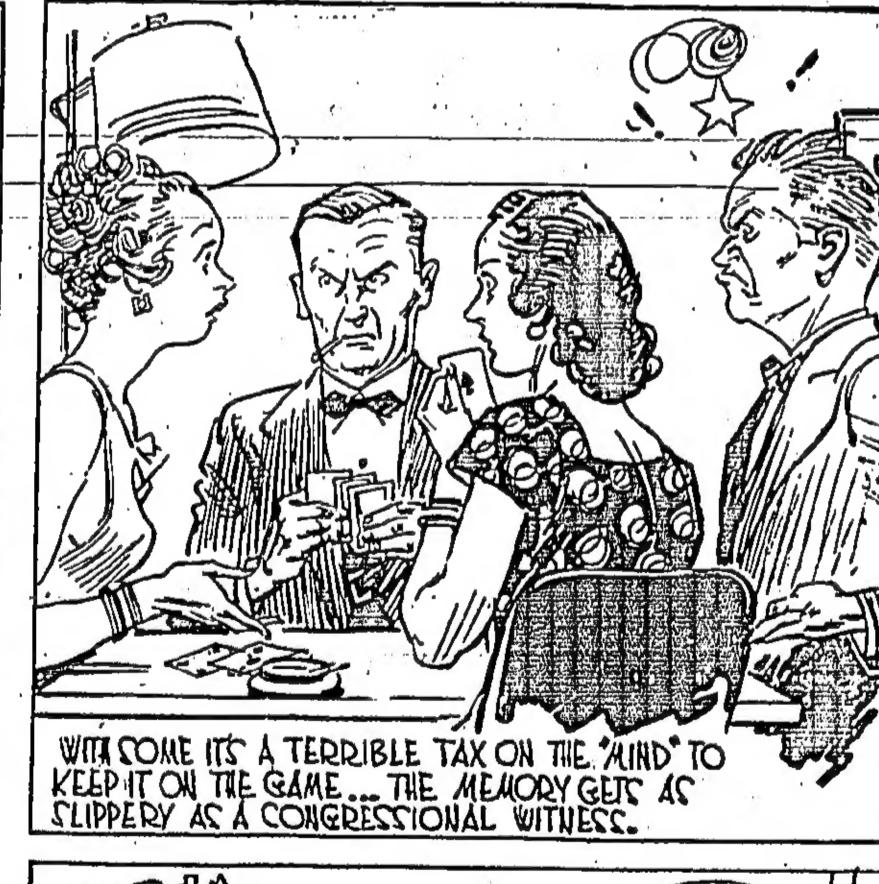
CANCER CURE?

Ottawa. — Vegetable smugglers

Adelaide.—People started queue- her to Sydney soon to consult elder











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BRINGING UP CHILDREN:

### Parents Must Beware Letting Off Emotional Steam

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph. D.

no-spanking propagandists; youngater was a kind of toy

have been propagating a curious and dangerous philosophy something like this: it's all right for you as a parent to blow up now and then at your child, even to whack him when you do, though you must never deliberately lay the hand on a child, even a tot, to restrain him. So to explode gives the parent desirable emotional relief; lets off steam. In other words, never spank a child unless you lose your temper. So they say.

How very dangerous such decirine is. It is seized upon by some parents to justify the worst barbarism in them.

#### A'NEW TWIST

The other day I heard on a radio programme a new twist given to this doctrine, somewhat as follows: You must occasionally show strong anger to the child lest he suppose you do not love him. Episodes, in the experiences of a spoiled boy seven years old were skillfully dramatised in this programme. Following each episode the commentator presented the foregoing philosophy "explaining" that the youngster became such 'n spoiled child because his parents did not get angry at him strongly and often enough to assure the lad they really loved him. Yet in every dramatised episode there obvious evidence of lots of very istrong anger in the parents.

The child was pletured as born in a home of two sisters presumably in their teens, to a father fifty and a lasting love?

OR some years some of the mother somewhat younger. The youngster was a kind of toy for their

When he begged for candy he was child's violent demands made them surrender. One time when considerably older, the youngster said he was going to open his presents in the morning, meant for his birthday party in the afternoon. And he lid. Not liking the train he got he demanded and received a better one. When he took a notion to have a bleycle his parents explained he was not old enough to use one safely; but he got it.

#### SELF-CONTROL

Promising to take care of a puppy he received one, but beat it to death Later when the father blew up over another incident, he locked the boy in a room. After half an hour they discovered he had made a dangerous escape through the window. More angry, the father whipped the boy. The commentator justified this whipping and said the problem was solved as soon as the father got mad enough, "since' his explosive anger proved to the boy his parents loved him."

In contrast with such doctrine have consistently maintained that there is no place for explosive angers in good parenthood; that selfcontrol in parents is the first essentinl to good discipline of the child: that lack of self-control in parent renders wise control of the child impossible; that, moreover, carefully-planned measures of restraining the child wisely, beginning in his early years, and with some deliberate, selective spanking is necessary if needless anger- (with shricking and jawing) is to be avoided and a family atmosphere of affection and security is to be guaranteed. Anyway, how can any parent who cannot control herself hope to control the child well and win and deserve his genuine and

### The Policing System Of The Body.

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

of the body's police system for handling unwelcome and dangerous invaders. There is a whole chain of these glands in the neck where germs from the nose, throat and cars are challenged, memoved from the circulation and rendered harmless.

Since they deal so constantly with germs of every kind, it is not unusual for the lymph glands themselves to become infected and enlarged. When this occurs it is important to determine the cause of the enlargement so that treatment may be started at once.

#### Most Common Cause

The most common cause of enlargement of the lymph glands is probably ordinary sore throat and tonsilitis, but it may also be due to a much more serious conditiontuberculous infection.

Unfortunately, this disorder does not immediately call attention to itself. There is some swelling on one side of the neck, which may enlarge until it is about the size of a walnut. But there is no pain and it may be weeks or months before the infection breaks through to the surface.

#### Infected Milk

Tuberculous infection of the That's the verdict from Browns- with United States firms. lymph glands, although it does not ville Junior College, which con- There was also a Matamoros occur as often as it used to, is most ducted a unique experimental bartender, who'd like to serve commonly due to the drinking of in- English class. The college liked the drinks to his U.S. trade; a Matafected milk and can be prevented idea so well it has put it in as a moros telephone operator who by the proper pasteurisation of permanent classroom procedure, milk. In those parts where milk is properly pasteurised, tuberculous infection of the lymph glands is

Enlargement of the lymph glands in the neck may be due to such genas leukaemia or Hodgkin's disease. a word of Spanish. A type of tumour, known as a lymphoblastoms, may be responsible. Except for a spelling book, no specific reason for wanting to There is an acute infection that textbooks were used and for the speak English," she said. "That's occurs in young adults and children first few days the students, pro-

HE lymph glands are a part redness of the threat, and an increase in the number of white cells in the blood known as mononuclear cells. This disorder, known as infectious mononucleosis, lasts for about three weeks and clears up without any particular treatment being

Of course the lymph glands in the neck may also enlarge as a result of cancer in the mouth, throat, and larynx or voicebox. Syphilis is another cause of the enlargement of these glands.

Thus, every enlargement of the lymph glands calls for a careful study by a physician. It may be possible to tell the cause merely by the type of enlargement and ascertaining whether or not the glands are painful. In some few cases it may

# Odd Facts

A young Boston woman, born 21 years ago without hip sockets, has finally been made able to walk by having her hip joints rebuilt of a light-weight metal.

A Los Angeles baby said to be descended from an uncle of George Washington was born a few weeks ago on Washington's Birthday,

Using a pair of pliers to jerk its talons out of her son's head, a quickbe necessary to remove a small bit witted Carlsbad, New Mexico of tissue from one of the glands and mother saved the boy from an eagle to examine it under the microscope | that had swooped down on him in order to make sure of the diag- while he played in the yard of his

#### ENGLISH BECOMES EASIER

Brownsville, Texas.—Put a group of Mexican students who can't speak English inbo a room with a teacher who can't speak Spanish — and they'll learn English faster than in ordinary language classes.

Fourteen students, most of them from across the Rio Grando Mexico, enrolled in the first class with Mrs. G. B. Winstead as in-

None of the students spoke partly to the students' desire to learn eral disorders affecting the blood English: Mrs. Winstead knew not

in which there is fover, enlargement gressed haltingly, using gestures hours a day, reading United States of the lymph glands in the neck, as and groin, themselves to Mrs. Winstead.

Well as in the armpits and groin, themselves to Mrs. Winstead.

English."

They discussed their everyday life, talked about the weather, and didn't bother- too " much about learning a set English vocabulary -but they never uttered a word that wasn't in English.

In the class was a 14-year-old Monterrey lad who wanted to learn English so he could handle correspondence for his family's business

wanted to handle international calls, and a tourist count owner in Matamores who wanted to enter to U. S. customers.

Mrs. Winstead credits her the rapid grasp of English in her class -as well as the teaching methods.

"Every person in there had a why they'd alt in the room three hours a day, reading United States

### EASTER BONNET-ICING ON IT



removal. Choose, of course, the re-

agent, that has the least effect on

wood finish. Ammonia, for instance,

is an excellent remover of many

stains, but does soften varnish and

care and wiped off immediately.

Alcohol stains on wood are really

bad, for often this will dissolve the

finish right down to the bare wood

A LIGHT SPOT.

A light spot may yield to rubbing.

ing. Then polish with a clean

cloth and clean oil. Repeat the

process if necessary. A stain that

has penetrated to the bare wood

must be refinished in the same way

since that is the base of perfumes.

Medicine spots in some cases contain

CIGARETTE BURN

Perfume spots are alcohol spots

if not wiped off at once.

as a scratch (more later).

alcohol.

therefore must be used with great

### REMOVING STAINS FROM WOOD

By ELEANOR ROSS

TT'S a spotty life at best for the housewife who is all the time getting after spots on clothing and spots on furniture. Constant and many are the requests for suggestions on the removal of spots on furniture and wood surfaces that come to this desk.

As with fabrics, there is the problem of a discolouration that If not, rub with rottensione and has damaged that surface Anish, if Iemon oil, using plenty of the latter not the fibre itself. In dealing with to keep the rottenstone from scratchsuch a problem one must know something of the wood finish, the kind of stain, and the best method of removing the spot without harming the finish. The nature of the wood itself is important chiefly in that soft porous woods like pine absorb stains more readily than do hardwoods like oak or maple. Hence it is important to prevent these soft woods from staining.

#### STAIN REMOVAL

sive as with fabrics. There are tion of acids, have no effect on paint stain that has turpentine or alcohol in its composition will of course, thing spilled on wood should be wiped off at once, before it has time to penetrate or mar.

\_A\_stain\_that\_has\_set\_in\_unfinished. wood will have to be bleached out. The stains themselves are the same, whether on fabric or wood, and yield to the same reagents and methods of

unish. Food stains, with the excep- cover the cost if it includes house- a second time to remove all traces or varnish, and can be wiped or policy should. If it is just a heat is completely dry. washed from these surfaces. Any mark or a very slight char it may burn, and be refinished. To remove candle wax or paraftin

spots on wood, first crumble off all of the substance possible, then scrape -gently-(without-touching-the-wood) with the back of a table knife or similar dull edge. A heated cloth will probably take up the rest. We aren't of the blotting paper and warm iron school since the latter is usually left on too long or is too warm, and so causes a new stain. Grease is absorbed by unfinished wood and soon forms a dark stain. Wet the spot with a strong solution of washing soda and let stand a few minutes. The soda turns the grease to soap and may then be washed If this treatment leaves a "clean" spot, the whole surface should be scrubbed or bleached.

fashioned to resemble Easter bonnets, which were sold in a Massichusetts bakery. Some went to husbands who promised wives new hats for Easter. The shop also had business from persons who wagered to eat their hats. Striped number at lower right is a frostling-coated loaf of bread.

or dry.

chops?"

in his voice.

to me." I said.

1/2 tsp. honey.

In can of string beans.

buttery crumbs."

"That is very interesting," said

experienced chefs everywhere."

not dry out when brolled.

Creamed Potatoes

"It is not difficult," explained the

Chef, "you make 1/2 c. of thick

white sauce. Then add 1 tbsp. table

mustard, 1 tsp. vinegar, then mix in

"Ah, the trick of the Chef."

commented. "Well, we've about

planned our dinner. For vegetables

with the pork chops and mustard

sauce let's have sweet potatoes and

beans au gratin? I'm sure they'll

be delicious. Think how good

they'll taste baked in a nice cream

sauce, with grated cheese and

"We'll see what we can do," said

TOMORROW'S DINNER

Individual Tossed Salads

Tonsted Rolls

Broiled Pork Chops

Mild Mustard Cream Sauce

String Beans au Gratin

Sweet Potatoes

Coffee Spice Cake

All Measurements Are Level

Coffee or Tea Milk (Children)

. Recipes Serve Four

Broiled Pork Chops

Buy any kind of pork chops and

# HINTS

TF you keep a bottle of hand A lotion near the kitchen sink. and in the bathroom and laundry, it will remind you that your hands need lotton after every washing.

TF your cast from gas burners and L oven racks have a tendency to rust, give them an occasional light the Chef. coat of mineral oil, which is a good rust preventive.

A DULL, sticky look that furniture may take on after frequent applications of polish, means that a thorough washing is needed for a clean foundation before you apply new polish. Wash one section at a time with a light lather of lukewarm suds. Wring out a lintless cloth nearly dry in clear water and go Fortunately the removal of stains A burn on wood, as that on fabric, over the sudsed spot, then wipe with from woods is not nearly so exten- is usually a eigarette burn. Such a a dry cloth. If there is a heavy burn must be treated by a profes- accumulation of polish, you may fewer stains that attack the surface sional. One's fire insurance should need to repeat this washing process hold furnishings, which a good of grime. Polish when the wood

be that furniture polish or a felty FIHE correct way to press woollen cloth will banish the condition, if L clothing, such as skirts and attack the wood and harm it. Any- applied with plenty of elbow grease. stacks, is to place the garment on If the burn is very deep, then the, the ironing board so that the yarns table must be scraped down to the in the weave run straight. Dampen level of the lowest mark of the a pressing cloth and place it on the wrong side of the garment. Do not or wool. Press down lightly with the iron, then lift it and press down on the next area. Don't move the iron as you do in ordinary ironing. Don't hold the iron in one spot until the pressing cloth is dry. The garment should be moist when you have finished pressing. Hang it up and let it dry.

FNO remove candle wax stains from 🚣 a tablecloth, scrape off as much as you can with a dull knife or spatula. Put the stained areas between white blotters and press for being perfected and simplified several minutes with a warm fron, changing the blotters as they become solled. If the stain remains, sponge with carbon tetrachloride.

If Properly Cooked, Broiled Pork Chops Are Delicious FRESH PORK is one of the saucepan; add a small bayleaf, half cover with bolling water, cover more plentiful meats; and closely and simmer for 30 min. The if properly cooked, delicious and water should be mostly evaporated. Then drain and dry the chops; not difficult to digest. brush with melted fat, dust lightly Broiled pork chops as served with salt, pepper and flour. Place by my grandmother were a in a pre-heated broller and broll treat. They were always well 10 min. or until golden brown. The

Let's Eat

cooked and never greasy, hard tender and moist: String Boans ou Gratin the Chef sceptically. "Because the For this use one can cut string right way to broil the pork chops beans. Mix with 2 c., thick wellhas been a problem with the most seasoned cream sauce. Top with 1/4 c. fine, dry crumbs mixed with thsp. grated sharp cheese and i thsp melted butter. Slow-heat in Well, the secret is so old that it's now again, and here it is: The pork chops were first simmered half an the oven for 30 min. Then brown quickly under the broller.

pork will be thoroughly cooked,

hour in water, then drained and broiled over the coals. Like all Cream Sauce: This is made like good methods this is very simple. plain white sauce with this excep-The simmering in water pre-cooked tion! Use whole rich milk, or reconthe chops, removed the excess fat, stituted dried skim milk combined and left them moist, so they did with 1/4 the quantity of cream or undiluted evaporated milk for rich-"Very intelligent," conceded the ness. To make, melt 2 tbsp, butter Chef. "What sauce did your grandor margarine in a saucepan. Add 4 mere serve with the brolled pork tbsp. flour and stir until blended Gradually stir in 2 c. heated rich milk, adding it so slowly the milk served just creamed potais absorbed before more is poured in: Cook and stir over a low heat "May I suggest a mild mustard until boiling. Then slmmer 2 min. cream sauco?" inquired the Chef. Season with 1/4 tsp. salt and a few There was a faint trace of hauteur grains white pepper. For use in string beans au gratin, season "That sounds good, but it's new further with 1/4 tsp. onlon juice and

#### 1/4 tsp. nutmeg.

Coffee Spice Cake

Measure % c. shortening into a mixing bowl. Work with a spoon until soft. Then gradually work in 1/2 c. brown sugar and 1 beaten egg. Add 1 tsp. baking soda to 1/2 c. molasses and stir in. Next, sift 2 c. flour with 1/4 tsp. salt, 11/4 tsp. cinnamon, 1/2 tsp. clove and 1/2 tsp. nutmeg. Mix in 1/2 c. moist raisins. "Why not prepare the string Stir into the first mixture alternately with 1/2 c. cold strong coffee.

> Transfer to a shallow, oiled cake pan about 7" x 11", and bake 45 min, in a moderate oven, 350 to 375 F. When cool, serve plain, or cover with coffee cream icing.

Coffee Cream Icing: In a pintsized bowl combine 1 tsp. soluble coffee powder with 2 tbsp. top cream and 1/4 tsp. vanilla. Mix well. Stir and beat in 14 c. sifted confectioner's sugar, or enough to make the icing thick enough to spread on a cake.

#### TRICK OF THE CHEF

To make a cake rise level, spread the batter thicker at the edges than have them cut thin. Place in a it is in the middle of the pan.

### TESTS TO DETERMINE UNBORN BABY'S SEX

By JULIAN GRANGER.

use a hot iron, but set it at medium DESEARCHERS-at-the-University of Georgia medical school have perfected a laboratory test to determine the sexof a child months before it is born. They are not so sure it's ject. such a good idea, however.

> The test was invented by the Russians, whose experimenters in hormone research claim that it is 90 percent accurate. It is at Georgia by doctors who have found it to work about seven times out of 10.

Only at the university hespital in Augusta can expectant mothers so far be dested for the sex of their unborn, according to Dr Robert G. -Greenblatt, professor of endocrinology (the study of internal secretions), who is supervising the pro-

The actual testing procedure, he explained, is complicated. One of the steps requires a group of mice to be injected with solutions prepared from about 10 teaspoonfuls of blood from each pregnant woman undergoing the examination.

#### Two Hormones Studied

Greenblatt and his co-worker, Dr E. H. Neiburgs, research fellow in charge of the laboratory work, base their calculations on the actions of nant women. For simplicity's sake, the hormones are called FSH and LH.

Women found to be high in LH and low in FSH normally may expect a son. It's just the reverse in the case of a girl - the LH is low and the FSH predominates.

Right now, Greenblatt and Neiburgs are working on a more simplified test which they hope will be more sensitive. Neiburgs plans to publish a scientific paper on the project soon, reporting on a series of 75 to 100 cases.

But many of the still unanswered questions are more human than scientific.

#### Has Drawbacks

"Suppose an expectant mother niready has four sons and wants a daughter?" Dr Greenblatt usked

"Today she never knows what her next child will be until it is actually born, and then the relief and miracle of motherhood usually ease her adjustment even if the child is of the unwanted sex."

Suppose, however, she knew after four months of pregnancy that she was carrying a boy instead of the girl she hoped for?

"Would she develop a dangerous psychopathic resentment against her unborn child?

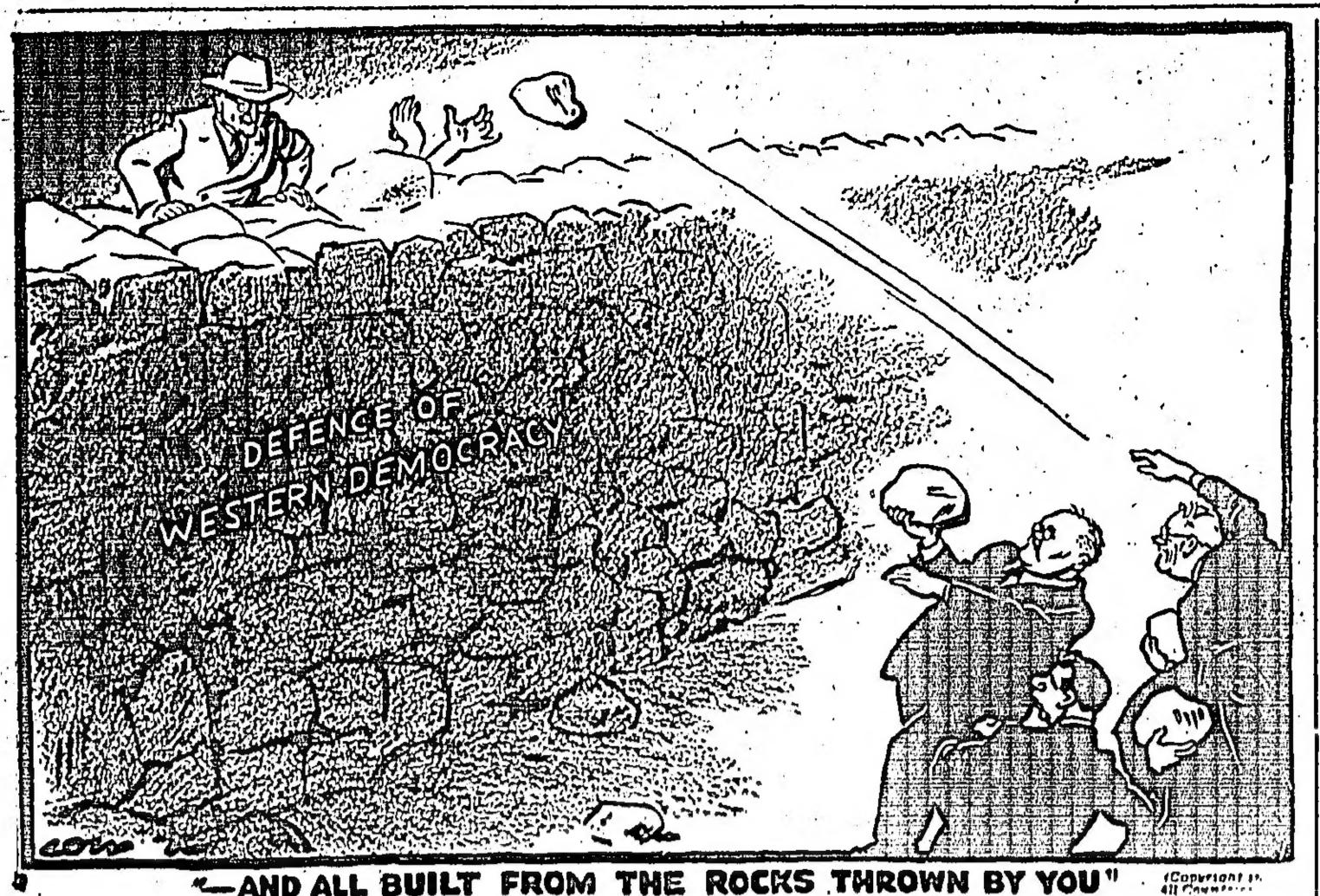
"Would she be impelled toward abortion?"

Greenblatt and Neiburgs answored that they just don't know,---United Press.

## MRS ROOSEVELT'S WARDROBE FOR LONDON



Mrs Eleanor Roosevelt wears some of the dresses in her wardrobe for her visit to Great Britain. Left to right: black and white print afternoon dress; black, lightweight wool coat; black crepe afternoon dress with print trimming at neckline and hip and an evening gown of black lace, bouffant style, with widely flaring skirts and multiple petticoats. Mrs Roosevelt is in London to attend the unveiling of a memorial to the late President on April 12.



# In the Ruhr, despite a grim winter,

DUESSELDORF. LTHOUGH the Ruhr has at last got through the L'M gloomy and dangerous winter months, and the promise of spring gives renewed hope to its millions, one unhappy fact must be squarely faced by all who seek to measure prospects. for the future here.

It is that the recent protractment for weeks on end, and the of enthusiasm among the men.

of the two previous winters, the occupying Powers. They really believed things to these circumstances they are began their tricks? would at last be better. They to be praised that they never joined thought there would be at least the strikes which marked the winmic fusion of the British with in other industries. the-American-zone.----

forced to endure shortage of min the principal lack in their diet I one of complete gloom, serious disturbances. last year.

#### Toll of Privation

winter of want, and misery for capture by them. since 1945, and even German The Communists' fortunes have in constitutions, which have been lost heavily, for instance, in elecdemonstrated as tougher than tions to workers' councils of the anybody ever believed, have Ruhr miners' union. The figures are now begun to weaken. -

pinched, clothes hang sack-like cent, and that the Communists now around the gaunt bodies of have a majority at only 14 mines people who have no means of compared with 25 last year.

prouting by the black market, committee of the miners' union the Zacharias, has published an water.

Zacharias, has published an Wariety, America's show busiand the slowness and apathy Communists were again the only intelligence report on his own Variety, America's show business and apathy Communists were again the only intelligence report on his own one sees in so many Cormans and to lose ground. Although the most one sees in so many Cormans and to lose ground. Although the most one sees in so many Germans party to lose ground. Although the people, tell how deeply privation has number of delegates elected was Based the wrecked and overcrowded while the Social Democrats increased the manual forms and listlageness with them. They are returned against 59, report says the people have lost for says Variety, and then "there should cities. Surliness and listlageness with them. They eaten into human reserves in larger than last year, only 50 Comcities. Surliness and listlessness their representation from 39 to 66. are clearly greater than when Nobody in close touch with the have had throughout their history any time." I was here in the autumn.

however, if a very long view is strikes and unrest. Hunger and quently asked were: What can we taken. Despite the severity of the hopelessness are responsible, and it do to bring about co-operation with blows dealt to Western Germans would be flattering the Communists Russla? Are the European nations during the past winter it is improbable that anything comparable Roman Catholic Area failure? Will the Marshall plan suade restaurants to use boiling getting ready to tell President prople again.

doubtedly lift the spirits of the whole. Ruhr. So much damage has, how- Relmann, a sharp and well- that has' the nation in its grip but ever, been done in the lost years trained politician, knows as well as a crisis of leadership."

MOAL production in the Ruhr is Communism. already rising steeply after a Secondly, much harm has been favourite for that position (Supreme TuineE-FIFTHS of the world's man,

this speciacular improvement has able to speak at first-hand of defects D his boss, Wallace, to Socialism. A MINSTER has startled New power even than Russia, and more

VISITED GERMANY AS SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT FOR THE DAILY TELEGRAPH (LONDON).

workers to live without fats and harder—and not from any upsurge miserable lot.

equally undermining mek of production will only continue to rise disciples. But the interest its publication progress or restorate as long as the Anglo-Americans are cation has aroused generally among tion of hope for the future, prepared to renew the inducements: the Germans has been slight. Their have done more to delay Basically the miners have been haunting preoccupation is with food Western German recovery than afflicted as-deeply as anybody else and not with politics. anything that has happened in the Ruhr with a spirit of des- When you ask them if they think since the last shots of war were tional drag of knowing that their shoulders. They do not know and fired nearly three years ago. fellow Germans were saying it was they do not care much about know-

There are always Communist all that has gone wrong. miners joined the others.

though it is. A satisfactory aspect. The danger of developments of 2s 6d.

very impressive. They show that Communist representation has de-Faces are greyer and more community percent to 28 per-

situation in the Ruhr believes that -optimism. One may be cautiously optimistic, the Communists are at the bottom of

to believe otherwise.

MAX REIMANN, their zonal Is there going to be a depression? The worst is over so far as food W. chairman, admitted to me that Zacharias sums up: "The people, is concerned, and the prospect that the party's membership in the Ruhr of course, want neither a war nor a at last there will be an integration is only 120,000 out of a population depression, but their will is not of all Western. Germany and a of about '10,000,000, and only matched by an adequate, frank qualified acceptance of it in a 225,000 out of a population of mobilisation of this nation's moral Western European bloc will un- 23,000,000 in the British zone as a and intellectual resources.

since the end of the war that we anybody else why the Communists | NOW THAT Henry Wallace has shall do well not to count on any have had to fight a losing battle in chosen as his Vice-Presidential the Ruhr. For one thing, the area is one of the great German strong- candidate Senttor Gien Laylor, who Hollywood. There is a rash of has been made obsolete by inflation, holds of Roman Catholicism, and used to be a cowboy singer, wags Hollywood. There is a rash of has been made obsolete by inflation. 

winter in which it sagged to a most done to the "cause" by stories depressing level, and new postwar brought back from Russia by tens of the close not think Trumph will be Fort Know Kentucky. The latest William Douglas) has L gold supply is now buried un- WHY AMERICA is the most inrecords for daily production are thousands of released prisoners-of- He does not think Truman will be Fort Knox, Kentucky. The latest cording to Scottish-born Jameswar. These men, physically ex- re-elected. It must be realised, however, that hausted after long privations, and QENATOR TAYLOR committed THE DUCHESS. OF WEST. York Times: "It has more physical come only after a new injection of and despotism in Soviet Russia, have He came out for nationalisation of Yorkers by announcing that her sense of morality even than Britain."

"Protocol M," of course, focussed equally undermining lack of For the time being at any rate attention upon Reimann and his

The people of the Ruhr never unfair that miners, a mere 10 pering. Their minds are dulled by all expected food shortages to be cent. of the population, should be receiving 30 percent, of the available food as well as all those "income but another of those wretched politicantly familiar model centive inducements" provided by so much trouble since the Nazis

they cherished inflated hopes of to have stopped work to show their W cause we are the occupying in which it flourishes.

the shortage of food, but their own hungry as anybody else,

Western democracles doomed to

"It is not a crisis of public opinion

German kith and kin, the hoarding farmers in the bizonal area, and the ing in Australia, he said. "Comblack marketeers who between them munist cells exist in Federal are all robbing the population of home-produced commodities which should go into the common pool.

An unfortunate factor in the situlated and ruined cities and towns, Ministry. artificial stimulant, in the form of cleared the minds of Germans who have less chance than anybody ed recurrence of food shortages, "incentives"—parcels of food and tempted to believe that Communism of getting into the countryside to QT. JOHN'S Newfoundland,—Newwhich compelled a great host of other rewards for miners who work, might, after all, improve their forage and barter for supplementary D foundland's 'National Conven-

#### Each For Himself

be sent here.

Duesseldorf is bare faced and pitiful. people. I walked the other day along enough food to go round, and casily at the time that they ought WE are inevitably unpopular be- Mertens Gasse, a sordid back street

benefits to come from econo- solidarity with their fellow tworkers Power and because, in the German Men and women were hanging goal must be full democratic goview we are largely responsible for around doors or leaning against vernment or full union with Britain walls talking furtively in twos and or Canada, 1e-American-zone. whisperers around, eager to spread. The antipathy, however, is a threes. As one passed they So psychologically they were this gospet of "solidarity of the matter of thoughts and not deeds, whispered: "Brot? Zigaretten? not prepared for what happen- workers," knowing full well what The Ruhr German is so defeated Schokolade? Fleisch?" The prices Smuts Governments have reed, and physically they were would be the consequences if the that he is hardly capable of acts of were indicative of the scarcity, newed talks on the flight of capital sabotage, whatever the provocation. Meat costs the equivalent of 25s a foods which are far harder to Significant Elections this winter's wave of strikes was not of chocolate 12s 6d. The cigarette, replace than bread, which was mile picture here, happily, is not accompanied by riots or even minor still the staple standard of currency, is valued at the equivalent of mining, and engineering projects.

of it from the standpoint of the this kind is considered to be less now In Mertens Gasse, four German

THE fight for survival is so bitter that nobody helps his neighbour. Even in agricultural areas every morsel of food is so precious that people of more fortunate provinces status was lost in 1933. in the bizonal area are showing

Western democracies is the failure than ever it was, particularly as a policemen are on duty nominally to ing transfer of idle or "funk money" of the Communists to gain any few Germans are at last realising check the black marketing there, from Britain. But private banks political profit in what at first sight that it is not the British and the But they do nothing unless com- now refuse to pay interest on de-FURTHER, this was the third would appear to be a territory ripe Americans who are responsible for pelied to act. Policemen are as posits held by people living outside

A PEOPLE IN DOUBT

FAMOUS U.S. intelligence "A certain amount of socialisation ling. It consists of a fez she bought

steel, coal, and railways. Sald he: much-admired hat cost her a shil-

can be very beneficial to private in Cairo, trimmed with chicken

BECAUSE tea sales are dropping, magazine: "Perhaps we should offer the tea industry has, decided the whole £1,375,000,000 to Mr

to try to teach Americans how to Stalln to buy off Communism itself."

will advertise the proper method, THEY WILL NOT leave General sell cheap carthenware teapots - Elsenhower alone. The Con-

A NTI-LYNCHING legislation has vote for him, and it will advise

A got further than any previous him to stand down and ask Elsen-

Bill. A Congress subcommittee ap- hower to run as a Democrat, in-

lynchers, and a five-year sontence THERE IS a movement to mint

and a £1,250 fine on law officers, 1 a new coin which would be

who are negligent in turning over halfway between the existing nickel

their prisoners to lynch mobs. to (6d.) and the dime (1s.), and called

THE U. S. PRESS has suddenly a dickle. It is needed because the realised all is not well with nickel, used mostly in slot machines,

proved a law to impose a ten-year stead of a Tory Republican.

By . . . C. V. R. THOMPSON

going to Britain not to take hun-

make a good cup. This year they

rnol sentence and a £5,000 fine on

total in worth £5,750,000,000.

instead of warm water.

Based on talks with 100,000 dreds of steaks with them. They

the moment a characteristic they be no question about anything at

EMPIRE ROUND-UP:

APE TOWN.—A-pneumonia epidemic, sup-Coposed to have been started by germs introduced by a South African scientific expedition. has been sweeping Tristan da Cunha, tiny South Atlantic island, with a population of 250.

The islanders call it the Pequena sickness. after the ship in which the scientists returned

from a six-week visit. Tristan is one of the world's healthiest spots, and influenza, unknown before, broke out soon after the ship arrived.

Then people began to go down with pneumonia. The island's chaplain, the Rev. Alex Handley, and Tristan's "queen," Mrs Frances Repetto, have died. So have several others.

The expedition leader, the Rev. C. P. Lawrence, reports that morale on the island is low. The already lonely people sadly miss six men who have gone to work on Marion Island, recently annexed by South Africa.

WELLINGTON (N.Z.).—The Rev. A. H. Nordmeyer, acting Customs Minister, is getting dozens of protests from British manufacturers, local farmers, and chambers of commerce against the Government's decision to cut imports this

He said that cuts are imperative "if New Zealand is to shoulder responsibilities in Britain's

plight." Mr Attlee, he recalls, said last August it would greatly help Britain if. New Zealand imports were paid for out of current income.

CYDNEY .- Mr E. J. Harrison, deputy Federal Opposition leader, has called for a Royal Commission to look into Communism in Australia.

Ten major trades unions are Communist-controlled, and there is evidence of international spyand State Civil Services, and what happened in Czechoslovakia can occur here." .

ation is that the lack of food is being LIOBART (Tasmania) .- The worst felt hardest by the very people who II waterfront fire in Hobart's hisshould be least hurt if economic tory destroyed a £150,000 pier on recovery is to be achieved—the which were £50,000 worth of apworkers massed in the over-popu- ples consigned to Britain's Food

> tion has decided that the island should choose between restoration of Dominion status or continuation of British Commission rule.

A national referendum will be held in May.

All members of the Convention nobody is willing to part with it which was elected in 1946 to conexcept at great profit, and the Ruhr sider the colony's future form of is not surprised, but only the more government oppose commission rule despondent, at hearing that the which has operated since Dominion

themselves unwilling to honour a Now that its work is done the recent agreement that they should Convention will be dissolved. A go without fat so that some may minority still wants union with | Canada, and will ask Whitehall to The black market in places like have this third choice put to the

> The Chief Justice, Sir Edward Emerson, said that the colony's

"Brot? Zigaretten? JOHANNESBURG,-The Attlee and from Britain to South Africa.

More than £50,000,000 has come from Britain in the last six months, most of it going into new industrial,

The Government is not restrict-South Africa.

inadequate organisation for the

enormous problems before it that

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Truman's political advisers it will

not be able to guarantee the Labour.

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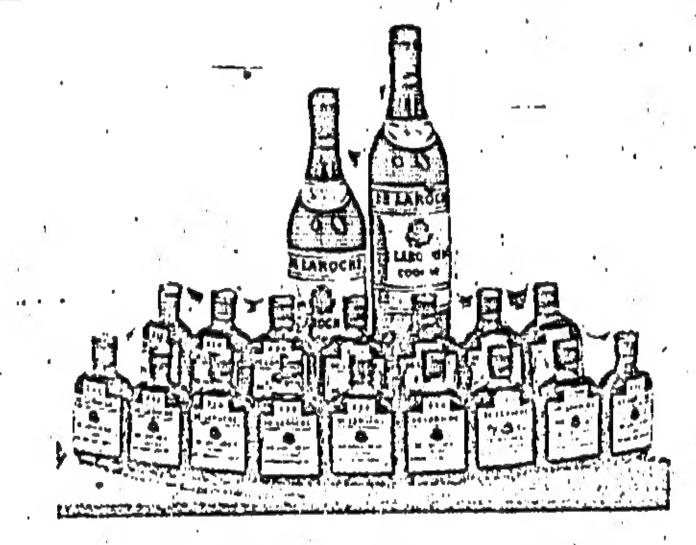
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Recrelo football ground-10 a.m.

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C.B.A. ground 3.00 p.m. Wahoos

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### Some Reflections Near The End Of The Season

#### The Games With Shameen

The League season is fast heading towards its end. Fixtures have it that all games will have to be completed by the end of the month.

The men's "A" Division has virtually been decided, unless the Filipinos upset St Joseph's again. The latter, if they defeat the Islanders tomorrow, which they may will clinch the championship and the Doc F. J. Molthen Shield in the process.

There now remain only two India defeated China in the semisquads in the running for the finals. There was a protest on an 'women's Division title, which has umpire's judgment by China. The the Hong Kong and Shanghai Hotels game was at no time played under Shield going with it. Hal Winglee's protest, which was made after the Wahoos, currently the top contin- game was played off. Hereafter, gent, clash with Doc Molthen's for protests to be considered official and acceptable by the Association, Wildcats tomorrow.

A win for the Wahoo gala makes the Protest must be made at the time them potential champions. A loss of the alleged infringement occurred, -and the Wildents appear quite says the rules. We shall see how capable of pulling down the Wahoos the protest can hold any water .... again-means the two sides will. The initiation of voting by manhave to tangle yet another time in lagers of all teams for the Most Vala play-off to decide which is uable Players in the three divisions

Bill Sonres' Braves have copped sponse of all-round sportsman, superior. the championship in the Men's "B" starry softballer Jindoo Hussain, Division. By virtue of their victory who has offered prizes. The votover the Wildfires, after a fighting ing gives honour to the winners: come-back last Sunday, the Brave Bill Woo, Men's "A" Division: Girl tribe will now be sitting pretty Gann, Women's Division; Junior waiting for Presentation Night to Remedies. Men's "B" Division. collect the China Mail Shield. Out- Congrats! You must have done fine standing fixtures have yet to be to have won! played off but they can well afford to lose every game and still remain champions.

The past week-end's activities were highlighted by the visit of Canton's Shameen Shadows who took part in two friendly encounters with local sides-H.K. Baseball Club and the current international representatives of Portugal. They gave a good impression, although their standard, no doubt due to lack of competition and the doubtful popularity of the game in Canton, was average. They edged the Baseballers 10-9 after being well ahead early in the fracas. Playing a much improved game the next day against Portugal, however, they went down eight runs to four.

#### HARD HITTERS

The visitors showed themselves to be hard hitters as a whole, especially felt in the Filipino tilt, among whom 'Wally 'Mar, Andy Anderson. Norman Reld Jorgensen appeared a little ahead with the Chief Alice Mar may have good reawillowy wand. Pitcher Jorgensen con to be disappointed in the "miss" did mound duties in both games, in the MVP selection. Perhaps, He possesses a smooth, swift action so does peppery Celeste Guterres, compares favourably with the smashing Ace. Both have been local hurling ace Dale Cramer.

Billy Wilkinson's three hits in Their game can be considered four trips to the plate aided in second to none. Alice can play managed by Colonel Ben Covington.

The Shameen people dished out eye-opening defensive play in their engagement with Portugal, committing four errors only against the latter's six. The co-ordinated attack, with manager Tony Alves running-the-show, proved too much for the Shadows, however; whilst their hard-hitting was subdued by the accurate deliveries of hurler Joe Franco. The Portugal support of Franco, as per custom, was not found wanting. The Portuguese moundsman proved himself also useful with the stick. He slammed out a two-bagger, which was also claimed by the charging Gerry

Roza-Percira. The colourful Wildents charged onwards. The Canuckettes made a mighty effort to be on the way but to no avail and were pushed aside by a 7-3 count. This was the most interesting of last Sunday's games. The biggest hit came off the bat of star hurler Dolly Brown. Dolly has twirled outstandingly on the Wildents' grand come-back trail. They started off badly. They have come back remarkably well and are now considered highly favoured for the championship. They are expected to down the Wahoos tomorrow and then continue to rule above them all -a repeat performance of pre-war supremacy.

Wildent-Canadian affair served a good purpose for the powerful Canuck Jean Lee, who smashed two hits in three times up.

TWO HITS IN THREE

She scored here in her tennclous challenge for the batting crown. She is amongst the top ten in the batting averages and that 2-in-3 helps a lot. Canuckette Big Chief Alice Mar, whose pitching is classed with top-biller Dolly Brown, stood in good stead against Dolly with four victims on the strike-out route to her good, only a singleton less than the Wildent star.

#### SIDELIGHTS

final of the International Series will be played on the Recrelo cricket ground on April 18, starting at 2.30 p.m. 'The teams' pitched against each other are India and Portugal.



Alan Paterson, the Glasgow youth, who looms as Britain's

greatest high jumping hope ever. At Ibrox Park last summer he

tied the American first string, Bill Vessie, for a new British record.

high of 6 feet 714 inches. Paterson's form is inconsistent and he

will have to be at his best at London in July.





### TO MEET PORTUGAL IN FINAL



India's softball squad who upset China by a 12-8 score on Easter Sunday and will meet Portugal on Sunday. April 18, on the Recrelo ground in the final for Hongkong & Shanghal Hotels

In the pleture are, reading from the left: Standing: H. K. Ebrahim, I. M. Omar, A. K. Omar, H. Hassan, Benny Omar, A. R. Razack and A. Rumjohn. Squatting: E. Yusuf, S. Hamet, A. R. Samy, A. H. Baker, Captain, S. R. Khan, T. Husslan and A. R. Markar, Sitting: A. R. Markar, Coach, Sonny Razack, Mascot, and H. Moosdeen Manager.

#### OLYMPIC PROSPECTS

BY "RECORDER'

### EMPIRE RUNNERS SHOULD DO WELL

### Hot Favourites For Shorter Races

The last British Empire Games were held at Sydney in 1938. The games produced some fine races but nothing very memorable. The next will probably be held in 1950.

Two years is a long time and the Games will, by then, probably have lost the chance of crackerjack races in the two sprints. Athletes have a way of packing up come the end of an Olympic season.

At the London Games in July the Empire will be very much in the running in all events up to 880 yards, comparatively out of the running in practically every other track and field events.

class for the 100 metres dash at London, Bailey, it now appears, will i run for Britain rather than his native Trinidad.

Potential finalists in the 100 be planning a comeback. to be a massacre of the Baseballers claim to the Big Ten batting metres are three other Empire by the Shadows, who were ably averages. So does Colosie. Well sprinters—Trinidad's G. Lowis. averages. So does Celeste. Well., sprinters-Trinidad's G. Lewis, Douglas Harris has no peer, At Presentation and Dance has been South Africa's youthful Kenneth least, not on paper, Arthur Wint is Maggett, and England's J.C.M. in the running for second or third

Wilkinson. In the 200 metres, Jamaica's Horb McKenley may just nip America's The softball scribes got one in the Mel Patton. Treloar has beaten eye that time! They are to donate | McKenley in Australia and there

potential finalists. Empire take all three medals and out of fashlon since 1928. place anywhere from four to six finalists. It would take a faster | Empire colours flying , in quarter ahead of McKenley, Curotta, Bartram, Macfarlane and Arthur

Australia's John Treloar and South Africa's Dennis Shore, a Trinidad's Emanuel MacDonald veteran in the mid-30s, New Bailey are both in the hot favourite | Zealand Douglas Harris and Eire's J.P. Reardon are all in the running for a place in the finals,\_as- are-South Africa's P.F.D. Wallis and England's Bill Roberts, reported to

In the 800 metres, New Zenland's

#### SHORT OF WOODERSON

Come the 1,500 metres and the Empire is short of a Lovelock or prizes for the best batters with is no reason why he should not do Wooderson. Here again, it is rethe best averages—in the three it again. It may be one-two for ported that Harris has done a 4:10the Empire with Wilkinson, Bailey, | time for the mile in a practice spin, and Australia's John Bartram also He will have fast company at 800 metres and trying for Olympic The 400 metres could see the doubles in the longer races has been

There's no one to keep the man than America produced last distance races other than the year to reach the tape in the metric | Marathon. Here we have Britain's Jack-Holden, South Africa's J.Q. Coleman and Canada's Gerald Cote. all veterans but all likely pointwinners.

> hurdles, will be weefully weak at | 6. H. Whittle (England) .. 23:9 1/2 London. A single place in the highs may be looked for from 1. G. Avery (Australia) .... 49: Britain's evergreen Donald Finlay. 3. D.C.V. Watts (England) .. 47:3 In the lows there is a bare chance of a place in the first six. Australia's Charlie Green or Britain's Harry Whittle may just do lt.

> In the jumping events, the Empire is, contrary to common practice, full | 1. D. Guiney (Eire) .... 49:4 3/4 of potential medallists. Glasgow's 2, J. Giles (England) ...... 48: Alan Paterson and Australia's John 3. Winter may nab one aplece in the 4. T. Evans (Australia) .... 46:1 high jump with Nigeria's Princo A. 6. F. Adedoyin a possible point-winner 0. D. CcNiven (Austraas well.

In the long jump British Gulana's Paul or Australia's Tom Bruce may take a bronze medal. England's D.C.V. Watts, Adedoyin and South Africa's Price may make the first

In the hop, step and jump Australia has two potential medallists in George Avery and L. Miller.

#### JUST ONE THROWER

In the throwing events, the | 0. D. Kernohan (N. Ire-the Royal Ulster Constabularyman, D. McD. Clarke, in the hammer throw. Eire's David Guiney likely to make the first six in the shot put. Best Empire performances covering 1947 and the first two months of

1948 arc:

D. Shore (S. Africa) ...... 9.5 E.M. Bailey (Trinidad) .... 9.6 K. Maggott (S. Africa) .... 9.6 G. McLachlan (Australia) .. 9.6

100 YARDS 1. H. McKenley (Jamaica) .... 9.4

J. Treloar (Australia) ..... 9.5

100 METRES G. Lewis (Trinidad) ..... 10.2 C. Hayes (Australia) ..... 10.3 H. McKenley (Jamaica) .... 10.3 J.C.M. Wilkinson (England) 10.4 H. Laing (England) ..... 10.5 6. M. J. Dalrymple (Scot-Continued Top Of Col. 5

#### EMPIRE'S BEST LAST YEAR

#### 220 YARDS H. McKenley (Jamaica) .. 20.4 J. Trelonr (Australia) .... 20.0 D. Shore (S. Africa) ..... 21.2 E.M. Bailey (Trinidad) .... 21.3 J.C.M. Wilkinson (England) . 21.4

6. J. Bartram (Australia) .... 21.5

440 YARDS

1. H. McKenley (Jamaica) .. 46.2 M. Curotta (Australia) .. 47.3 B. Macfarlane (Canada) .. 47.5 D. Shore (S. Africa) .... 47.6 5. D. Harris (N. Zealand) .... 47.8 6. J.P. Reardon (Eire) ..... 48.3 880 YARDS D. Harris (N. Zenland) . . 1:49.4 A. Wint (Jamaica) .... 1:50.8

J. C. Grierson (N. Zealand) ..... 1:52.0 4. T. White (England) ....

ONE MILE

1. G. W. Nankerville (Eng-G. Campbell (Australia) . 4:18.4 5. W. H. Nelson (N. Zea-

THREE MILES 2. G.F. Lucas (England) .. 14:25.0 G. Campbell (Australia) 14:19.8 4. W. H. Nelson (New Zea-

A. Forbes (Scotland) ... 14:32.2 6. T.N. Rowe (England) 1. 14:36.6



HIGH HURDLES I. R. Weinberg (Australia) .. 14.4 D.O. Finlay (England) C. Green (Australia) .... Gardner (Australia) ..... J. Morris (Australia) ... 14.8 6. P. F. Sharpley (N. Zea-

LOW HURDLES . C. Green (Australia) 17... 54.1 3. Holiand (N. Zealand) 4. R. Davis (Australia) 5. D.R. Ede (England ) ..... 56.5 Saturday. 6. J. Morris (Australia) .... 57.8 HIGH JUMP 1. A. Paterson (Scotland) .. 6:71/4

6. B. Nicholson (England) ., 6:1 POLE VAULT B. Winter (Australia) .... 12.3 the Club beat South China 2-0, with two vital league points.

LONG JUMP Paul (Br. Guiana) ..... 24:11 T. Bruce (Australia) .. 24:10 3/4 Price (S.Africa) ...... 24:5

D. C. V. Watts (England) ......24:3 1/2 The Empire, always hot on the 5. A.F. Adedoyin (Nigeria) 24:11/2 HOP, STEP, JUMP

> 4. L. W. Davies (Australia) ...... 45:9 1/4

5. A. F. Adedoyin (Nigeria) .. 44:2 6. R.C. Barkway (England) .. 44:1 SHOT PUT

H.E.A. Moody (England) 46:41/4 D. McNiven (Australia) 44:1 1/2 un) ...... 44:1 1/2

DISC THROW . J.E. Nestbitt (N. Ireland) ..... 142:3 3/4 2. W.A. Land (England) ... 141:10 D. L. Grigg (England) ..... 139:8 1/2 4. E. L. Brewer (Eng-5. L. R. Carter (England) ...... 134:0 3/4

JAVELIN THROW

1. M. J. Dalrymple (Scotland) ...... 108:5 3/4 2. M. V. Chote (England) ...... 185:9 1/2 3. M. Gleeson (Eiro) ..... 184: W.F. Wall (England) .. 183:2 5. W. A. Rawlinson (England) ..... 176:11 6. T. Evans (Australin) ...... 174:11 1/2

HAMMER THROW 1. D. McD. Clark (N. Ire-

2. T. McAnallen (N. Ireland) ...... 156: 3 M. Curtin (Eire) .... 154; 5 D. M. Cullum (Eng-E.M. Balley (Trinkdad) .. 10.3 5. W. R. Riley (England) ..... 143; 3

#### SOCCER NOTES

BY "SEE TEE"

### Kit Chee Should Have Hard Going Today

### EASTERN JUNIORS MAY WIN SECOND DIVISION

The last week-end but one of the 1947-48 soccer season sees the race for the league championship sifted out to two clubs only; Sing Tao, last season's champions and winners of this season's Senior Shield competition, are racing hard behind Kitchee, who have held the lead throughout most of the season.

Tomorrow's big match is the Memorial Cup final in which the Holders of the Trophy, the Army, meet the strongest possible challenge from the Chinese.

6. W. Ramsey (Australia) .. 1:55.0 league and the shield, they must meeting the Navy won 7-3; they bent Chinese Athletic, this after- may repeat that victory today. noon's opponents, at the Club At Boundary-street, the Police

4. A.H. Pettit (England) .. 4:19.8 Tao. Kitchee play their last match soldiers. Following this is the of the season. They are opposed by meeting of Kowloon Motor Buses 

H.A. Olney (England) .. 14:23.0 time when the Kitchee side included Two well-matched sides, Eastern such stalwarts as Hau Yung-sang, and 25th R. A. play their return Soong Ling-sing, Lau Chung-sang, lengue fixture at Caroline Hill this Ho Ying-fun and Lai Shui-wing. Nevertheless, with all that array vious game 3-0. of talent, coupled with the brilliance of Kwok Ying-kee and Tsang Chung-wan, Kitchee had to be content with but one goal, scored

in the seventh minute. Kitchee this afternoon may be South China. without Kwok Ying-kee, their star forward, who injured his ankle in Kwong Wah; 4.30 p.m. Royal Navy inst Saturday's drawn game with v. St. Josephs'. the Inniskillings.

GIANT KILLERS

15wong Wah, if nothing else, are potential glant killers. They are one of the clubs which have beaten Kowloon Motor Buses v. Buffs. Sing Tao: they might have completed the double with very little luck. Two points will not be won local football for the coming week ensily from Kwong Wah, as the begins with the first of the two Police discovered last Saturday, matches between the leaders of the The Police led 3-1 twenty minutes | two junior divisions, Eastern and from time but had to be content Sing Tao. On Monday Sing Tao with a 3-all draw. Tam Yung-kan, juniors are at home to Eastern Kwong Wah's inside left scored all juniors at the Club Ground; on three gonls.

Sing Tao's match with Chinese Tao at Caroline Hill. Athletic promises to be one of the hardest struggles of the season. The cided on a points basis, as in orshowed brisk form against Eastern match will be played, with extra 14.6 last Saturday, but tailed off towards time, if necessary. 14.6 the end of the game and had to be

content with a 2-all draw. A VITAL ENCOUNTER

land) ...... 15.1 draw a big crowd to the Club 54.2 out of the championship race when hiskillings. This will be Sing Tao's they failed to beat K.M.B. last league match of the season and

meet a team which more than went match with Kwong Wah this afterone better than they in dealing with noon and Sing Tao go one better the Busmen. The Club's 8-2 defeat with either a win or a draw, this 2. J. Winter (Australia) .... 0:7 of KMB on Tuesday was as decisive Inniskillings v. Sing Tao game, ar-3. A.F. Adedoyin (Nigeria) .. 6:4 and meritorious as the score sug- ranged for next Wednesday, may R.C. Pavitt (England) ..... 6:3 gests. A little rain may again give decide the league championship. L. Valberg (Singapore) ...: 6:3 the Club a chance of striking that The Inniskillings upset Kitchee's mld-week brilliance.

P. Denton (Australia) .... 12.0 a goal scored in each half. They | Should Kitchee and Sing Tao be

This afternoon Sing Tao play their. This should be another of those sixth first division league match in sporting encounters for which the service thirteen days, and in order to keep Saints' matches with the service

play their return match with the On the Navy Ground, with their Inniskillings. The previous game noses still slightly in front of Sing ended in n. 3-0 victory for the 6. R.A. Morley (England) .. 4:20.6 In their previous lengue match. have not previously met in a lengue That match, however, took place match, the Buffs taking over the at the end of October, during the Devons' fixtures in early November.

afternoon. Eastern won the pre-

TODAY'S GAMES The following are this afternoon's

matches:---Club Ground 3.30 p.m. Sing Tao v. Chinese Athletic; 5 p.m. Club v. Navy Ground 3 p.m. Kitchee v.

Caroline Hill 4.30 p.m. Eastern v. 25th RA.

Police Ground, Kowloon 3 p.m. Police v. Inniskillings; 4.30 .p.m.

MID-WEEK PROGRAMME The mid-week programme of

Wednesday, Eastern entertain Sing These two matches will be de-Athletic struck a shaky patch about dinary league fixtures. If, after a month ago and slipped back two matches, the clubs hold the heavily in the league table. They same number of points, a deciding

Eastern are able to field a very strong juntor eleven and form suggests that they will emerge as the This vital league encounter will season's Second Division champions. On Wednesday, Sing Tao seniors Ground this afternoon, followed continue their overdue league proas it is by the meeting of the Club gramme with another postponed 2. II. Whittle (England) .... 54.2 and South China. South China fell fixture. They are to meet the In-

> their seventh in seventeen days. This afternoon, at the Club, they | Should Kitchee stumble in their

apple cart last Saturday; they may At Caroline Hill on October 29 give Sing Tao a hard battle for

C. Cotes (Australia) .... 12.0 have an excellent chance of com- level with the same number of T.D. Anderson (England) .. 11.3 pleting the double this afternoon. points on completion of the full After Kitchee and Kwong Wah league programme, the champion-R. Edongton (Scotland) .. 11.0 have fought it out at the Navy ship will not be decided upon goal Ground this afternoon, the Navy averages, but a deciding game or and St. Joseph's take the field, games will be arranged.





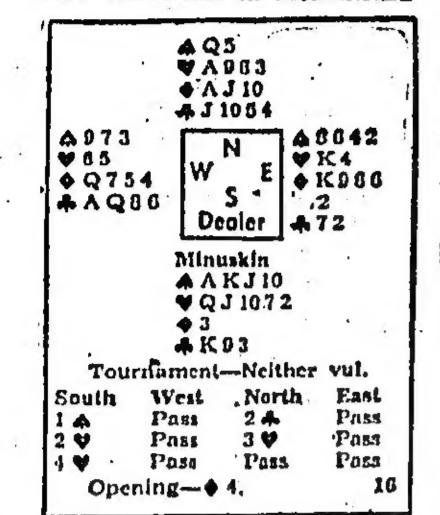
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• McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Safety Play Saves 4-Heart Contract

BY WILLIAM E. MOKENNEY



Nick started to play bridge only a short time ago and during the national tournament he participated in one of the special events. When it was over he came rushing up with his hands clasped around the Atlantic County trophy, and now I do not know whether the Junior Symphony Orchestra or that trophy is his greater pride.

Nick got a good score on today's hand because he was careful to make the proper safety play. The opening lend was won in dummy with the ace of diamonds. Now most of the declarers led a spade to the South hand and finessed the queen of hearts. East won and led the seven of clubs. West cashed the queen and ace of clubs and led the third club which East ruffed, setting the contract.

hand so that South could play it the conversation. for a game at no trump. He was partner might worry about the breeches fall about your feet, don't architecture. A thousand years will club suit. Of course, without at say nervously, "My breeches seem scarcely touch the towering arches least a trick and a half. North to have fallen down." Leave them of Rome; a thousand hours may would not have gone into the two where they are, and disarm all suffice to break the impermanent



SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Yes, you predicted the 1929 depression, but you should have quit then-you're still predicting crashes and history proves you can't miss if you keep it up long enough!"

# Beach comber

Nick played it safe. He cashed the ace, of hearts at trick two, then the nee, of hearts at trick two, then the need to t led a small heart. East won this trousers, down, you must never U which may be quoted yet with the king but all the oppo- betray what has happened by again: with the king but all the opponents could do then was eash two
any grimace. Keep your face to the Vandals of the Numidian

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things of life appear to gravitate

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Be I would like to comment on, the impassible, swiftly clutch the Desert, despised by the hardy war- quite naturally to your doorstep, conservative and cautious in workbidding of this hand. North's two- breeches like a sailor about to riors of Carthage, accepted only re- Sometimes this is quite without any ing out problems with others and club bid was made to fill out the do the horn-pipe, and continue luctantly by the intrepld horsemen volltion on your part and because of you will be well rewarded.

zone. He would have bid one no criticism and mirth by appearing to ties which bind the tenuous braces trump.

be utterly unconscious of what has to their parent trouser." occurred. When somebody says, "I say, your breeches are down!" reply Song of the Marquis with a casual glance earthwards, "Why, so they are." 1948 is going to be a bad year for braces.

#### The fall of the trouser

ON reading Mr Arthur Bryant's public confession that four pairs of braces had broken on him in the past year, I thought of Pitther's whelk-stall man, who, when his client complained that the whelks had made him sick, replied, "Doubtless, sir, there were faults on both sides," Perhaps, like too many people, Mr Bryant takes his braces for granted every morning, Admirer. instead of tapping them with a hammer-to-see-if-they-are-sound, wheels. But, at the same time, one Stutter; 7. Earth; 0, Quoin; 10, of sabotage in the braces world.

of Bellsarius, are less indifferent to this you are considered "lucky." SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Mo-

### de Castellane

"One's personal dignity suffers," Said a smartly dressed aristocrat. to love and romance you are rather AOUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) -"When the breeches fall while one more flighty than one might expect. Impulsive action solves nothing at is wearing. A little round wickerwork hat."

#### CROSSWORD SOLUTION

Solution of yesterday's puzzle.-Across: 1, Middlesex; 8, Inquest; 11, Seut; 12, Purl; 13, Roy; 14, Ditto; 15, Broth; 17, Manganese; 20, Espy; 22. Carol; 23, Ream; 24, Gaol; 25

- Down; -1, Misnomer; 2, Increased; The the man who tests railway 3, Duty; 4, Lead; 5, Espionage; 6, cannot forget the strange rumours Clovelly; 16, Racer; 18, Gym; 19, Soon; 21, Pam.

Solvers of the Skeleton Crass-

the black squares and clue num-

bers us well us the words. To give

you a start, four numbers and four

The pattern is symmetrical. The

two sides balance each other and

the top and bottom halves corre-

spond. You can therefore ill in

correspond with those given.

blacked in.

12 more black squares at once to

Note that since there is no i

Down, the first square in the

second line from the top and its

three corresponding ones must be

There is a 20 Down as well as

a 20 Across, so that the square

immediately above that containing

black squares have been given.

#### YOUR BEETEIDAY By STELLA

#### SATURDAY, APRIL 10

EXCLUSIVE 'TELEGRAPH' FEATURE

DORN today, probably your most lack for interest. You have the D outstanding characteristic is ability to overcome obstacles in orextreme adaptability. Toss you der to reach your goal no matter out anywhere and you land on your feet! This is all right as long as you love the hurly-burly bustle of the hold to high ideals and let nothing city and are always at your best swerve you from the right path. For you have a forceful personality it things come too easily, you don't that could be as effective on the side of evil—as on the side of good! be trouble brewing and you are right out there in front, leading the brigade into battle.

You have a deep sympathy for brigade into battle. the trials and tribulations of others and while a Robin Hood makes in- You understand young people and teresting reading in fiction-there have the ability to eatch their inare better and more lawful means terest. Here again, with high ideals, of seeking redress for a wrong! you can become an, outstanding Talking is one of your strongest teacher and youth leader. Wed points and you can argue anything someone who can keep pace with at the drop of a hati In fact, you you and your many activities and would do well in some profession you can find happiness in a home where talking, debating and arguing that is likely, to be a social centre are definite attributes. Actually, of your community.

you probably would become a brilliant criminal defence attorney community. liant criminal defence attorney, store for tomorrow, select your provided you were trained in law. birthday star and read the corres-Although your life may not al- ponding paragraph. Let your birthways be an easy one, it will never day star be your daily guide.

sizing up people.

#### SUNDAY, APRIL 11

Born on this day, you are the ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)-Protect type to make friends easily and to your throat against sharp spring gain their confidence. You are winds. Your health is important to loyal and will stick to a friend your welfare just now, so guard it. through thick and thin. You believe in your personal judgment TAURUS (Apr. 21-Blay 21)against that of others and, to you, Don't relax your vigilance in a friend is always a friend, right or taking care of important matters if wrong! Make sure that you are not they need your attention.

imposed upon in this regard by those less scrupulous than you are. Fortu-GEMINI (May 22-June 22)—Best nately your intuitions are sensitive for you not to carry business proband you rarely make a severe mis- lems over into today's activities. take in judgment when it comes to Concentrate on intellectual and spiritual matters.

You are especially fond of music, rather than travel, is advised today. dancing and the arts. By preference rather than travel, is advised today, you would enter one of those Let down tensions and store up professions as your life work. If energy for next week's activities, prevented from doing this, however, LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-Attention

you probadly will follow one as an to your spiritual duties will be reavocation, for you have talents in warding today. Avoid conflict at these directions and should make home; be tactful. Try to rest. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)-Your elders may need your help and as-Since you expect the best from sistance. Give it generously. For-

the assaults of Time than, are the Actually, good often attracts good, deration in all things will bring the for a game at no trump, he was affait that if he bid two hearts his If you are too late, and your more majestic achievements of times. Influences but don't push your luck You women are inclined to be too far!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) quite talkative and often gossip too much. Learn to keep your own -Criticism won't help matters tocounsel in matters of importance, day. Be friendly, co-operative and, for if you give away an idea be- above all, tactful. Accept advice fore the right moment someone else yourself, if merited,

may get ahead. of you in its ex- CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-Your health can be important now, so safeguard it by taking a full day Strangely, enough, when it comes out for rest and relaxation,

You can't seem to make up your all today. Think twice before speakmind about marriage. Caution is all ing in anger, and hold your friends, well and good-but don't use that PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21) - A as an excuse to trifle with the affect- fair day but sidestep making any ions of others. This is an incon- important decisions until you feel sistency in your nature which should more like being positive and asser-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-In-

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21) -

Business activity points the way to

making a favourable deal with

others. Be alert and you can make

CHESS PROBLEM

By M. HAVEL

Black, 2 pieces.

White, 4 pieces.

White to play and mate in three.

ch) or Kt (ch, or dbl ch) mates.

Solution to yesterday's

#### MONDAY, APRIL 12

a profit.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)-A CAPRICORN (Dec 23-Jan. 20)possible journey to a foreign land A romantic day. Favourable for may be under consideration. Li- marriage and engagements. Make terary projects are in high favour new friends now. Increase your po-pularity.

be corrected if discovered.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-A fairly good business day but guard creased personal popularity can against carelessness. Look where portend added business prosperity. you are going and avoid an accident. Social plans are favoured.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)-Get on the job early today and push your personal interests. Let reason, rather than impulse, be your guide.

CANCER (June 23-July 23)—Be inciful and think before you speak. Make gains by industrious attention to detail. Be efficient to be fully effective.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-Capitalise on past efforts and make general progress. New ideas may need testing before they are approved.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)-Minor annoyances can be magnified all out of proportion to their real imporlance, so ignore them. Stick to the lob.

LIBRA (Sept. . 23-Oct 23)-Be discreet in your actions and you will have nothing to be sorry about later on. Conservative action is best.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-Cooperate with those working in the trades and you should find increased success in your endeavours.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-Merchandising is stressed but maintain activity on a normal level and postpone expansion plans.

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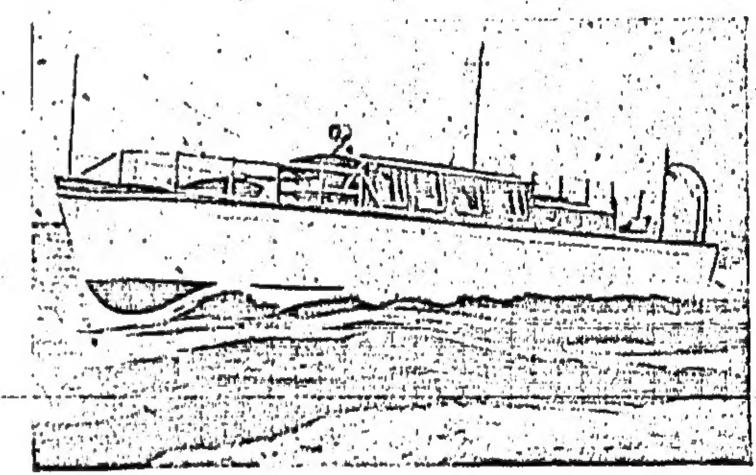
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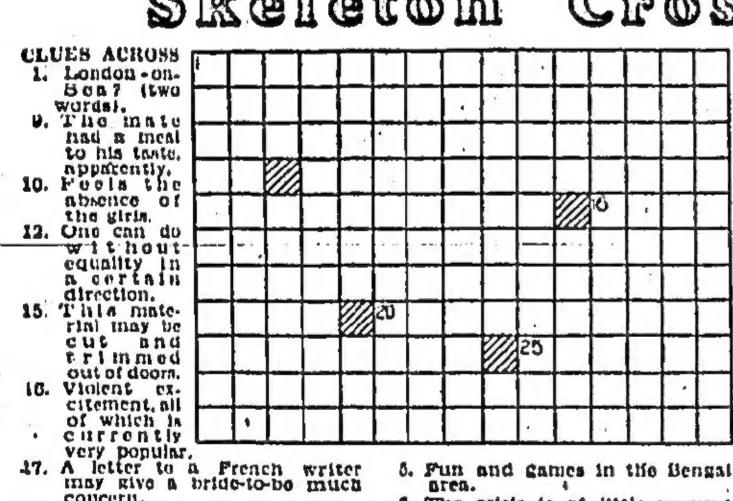
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#### Skeletom Crossword



- 18. Extremely irritable after fifty-10. The last thing you may put in 20. Harps thus arranged are never

23, It seems that the Gunners

ong for plunder.

25 Novel way to steal from & boy? (two words). 27. Pyrotechnic somersaults. CLUES DOWN' 2. "Half-a-league onward." ? No.

3. One on a royal table contained two dozen singing birds (three

4. Most business people go in off

- d. The crisis is of little account an enigmatic way.
- 8. Strange, surely, that the crack pilot should have only one
- "5 Down." 26. Possibly low bird.
- 7. Rubs it clean, you'll find in
- 24. Just the potentate to start a
- 0. A good deal of talk is needed to get father to go on to bowl i 11. It has wings and flies on the 13. Mainly a rich green material.
  14. Essential aid to a step up.
  20. Over him you'll find a foreman.
  21. Different name 7 So let it be.
  22. Though right at the front of a boat-jt's well back in the
- the figure "20," and three others, can be blacked in as well-Except in phrases, words of less than three letters are not used.
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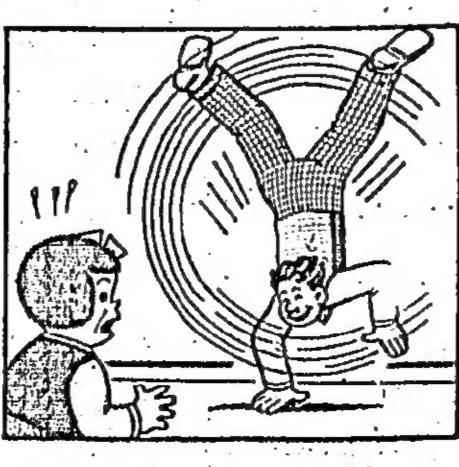
these daily.



NANCY







By Ernie Bushmiller



problem:

London, Apr. 9.—Britain today invited the Soviet Government to take part in preliminary discussions in Paris next month designed to return the Trieste Free Territory to Italy.

A note, proposing a conference of "the powers principally concerned" in the question,
was sent today to M. George
Zarubin, the Soviet Ambassador

left purposely vague so that the
question of invitations could be
discussed on a four-power basis.

The original three-power declaration on Trieste suggested negotiations should be limited to the Big in London.

in London.

The note also urged Russia to agree as promptly as possible to the proposals made on March 20 by Britain. France and the United States, that the Free Territory of Trieste should be returned to Italy.

At the same time, a note informing the Italian Government of the terms.

the Italian Government of the terms Moscow. of the proposal just made to Russia warmly accepted the offer of the warmly accepted the offer of the Western powers to sponsor a revision of the Yugoslav Embassy in London sion of the Trieste section of the Berlin

was also informed of the action Italian peace treaty.

consulting France and the United States, the other two powers who, with Britain, sponsored the original declaration proposing the return of Trieste to Italy.

It is understood that similar notes were to be presented by the French and United States Governments to Russia and Italy.

Official quarters' in London indicated that the phrase "the powers Soviet Socialist Republic will be at principally concerned." describes the nations who may be in wishing to see the restoration of invited to the conference, has been peace and stability in the area".-

NOTICE

THE HONGKONG AND KOWLOON WHARF AND GODOWN COMPANY, LIMITED the Russians.

Notice To Shareholders

ADOPTION OF NEW ARTICLES Parliament, today proposed that OF ASSOCIATION

Notice is hereby given that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Members of this Company will be held at the Office of Messrs, Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., Pedder Street, Hong Kong, on Wednesday, 28th April, 1948, at 12.15 p.m., or at such time as the Ordinary Annual Meeting of Members to be held at the same place at Noon shall terminate, for the purpose of considering and, if thought fit, passing the Reuter. following Special Resolution:-

"That' the New Articles of Association produced to the Meeting, and for the purpose of identification subscribed by David Fortune Landale, Chairman of the Company and of the and to the exclusion of all existing Articles of Association of the Company."

Articles can be inspected by any discharged after the Lord Chief Shareholder at the Offices of the Justice had ruled that his trial was Company during the usual office hours.

By Order of the Board of Directors, C. E. TERRY,

Manager and Secretary Hongkong, 5th April, 1948.

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Notice To Shareholders

Ordinary Annual Meeting

Notice is hereby given that the Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Tsington and Fifty-seventh Ordinary Annual Meeting of the Members of the Swatow and Foochow (Sea) 3 p.m. Company will be held at the Macso, Tsinshah and Shekki (Ses) 4 p.m. Office of Messrs, Jardine, Mathe- Kongmoon (Sea) 5 p.m. Canton (Parcels and 2nd class mail) (Sea) son & Co., Ltd., Pedder Street, Hong Kong, on Wednesday, 28th April, 1948, at Noon, to receive Board of Directors and Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1947, to Bangkok, Singapore, Batavia, Colombo, Sydney and Auckland, 10 a.m. elect Directors and to appoint Amoy, Shanghal, Nanking, Hankow, Taingtao, Peiping, Tainan, Kunming, Calcutta, Swatow and Foochow, 10

Closing of Transfer Books Notice is also given that the Register of Members and Transfor Books of the Company will be closed from 15th April, 1948, to 28th April, 1948, both days in- Amoy and Shanghai (Sea) 10 a.m. clusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors, C. E. TERRY, Hongkong, 5th April, 1948.

Four, plus Italy.

Today's move by the Western

Free Territory can be ended. The note to Russin says: In the opinion of the British Government, "the present unsettled situation in the Free Territory is largely due to the continuing uncertainty of the

political future. "The Government of the Union of which one with His Majesty's Government

inhabitants of the area as to their

U.S. Asks For Reply States today asked Russia for an early reply to the proposal that the Free Territory of Trieste should be handed back to Italy in a note to

The United States also suggested a four-power meeting in Paris early next month to negotiate a

Trieste settlement.—Reuter. Want, Leaders To Meet London, Apr. 9.-Captain Raymond Blackburn, Labour Member of

Britain and the United States should

each send their "Big Three" leaders to discuss with Marshal Stalin relations between Russia and the West. He suggested as representatives for Britain the Prime Minister. Mr. Clement Attlee, the Foreign Minister, Mr Ernest Bevin, and the Conservative Opposition leader, Mr Winston Churchill, and for the United States President Truman, the Secretary of State, Gen. George Marshall, and

Senator Arthur Vandenberg, Republican leader of the Senate. In a letter to The Economist, Captain Blackburn wrote that he believed these six men "might have a tremendous effect upon Stalin."-

London, Apr. 9.-Parliament today Meeting, be adopted as the extended the powers which the Articles of Association of the | military authorities have to bring Company in substitution for to trial British soldiers or airmen who committ a civil offence while serving abroad and then, leaving the Service, cease to become subject to military law.

It is the sequel to the recent case A copy of the Proposed New in Germany where an officer was unlawful on the ground that it was not begun within three months of the officer's release, and he was therefore not subject to military

Today, Mr Emanuel Shinwell, the War Minister, obtained approval of a new clause in the Army Act which also applies to the Air Force-to ensure that such person can be brought-to-trial beyond-the specified three months if an offence was committed outside Britain and was an offence which, when committed in England, was punishable by the law of England.

The Attorney General would have to give his consent to such a trial.—

#### MAILS

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Pelping, 3.30 p.m. Closing Times By Sea & Train

SUNDAY, APRIL 11 Closing Times By Air p.m.; (GPO) 9.30 a.m., Noon, and consider the Report of the Rangoon, Karachi, Bahrein, Cairo

(Nairobi, Johannesburg and Marsoilles cancelled. via Cairo) Augusta and London, (Kowloon CPO) 10 a.m.; (GPO) 10

Closing Times By Sea & Train Macao, Tsinshan and Shekki (Sea) 6 a.m. Macco, Tsinshan and Shekki (Sea) 10 a.m. Canton (2nd class mail only) (Train) 10

Kongmoon (Sea) 10 a.m. Straits (Sea) 10 a.m. Japan (Ordinary letters and cards only) (Sea) 10 a.m. MONDAY, APRIL 12 Closing Times By Air

Canton, (Kowloon CPO) 7.30 a.m., 10 a.m., 12.50 p.m., 3 p.m.; (GPO) 7 a.m., 9.30 a.m., Noon, 2.30 p.m. Manila, P.I., 1130 a.m. (ord).
Manila, P.I., 1130 a.m.
Manking, Manking, Mankow,
Tsingtao, Pelping, Liuchow, Kunming, Tainan and Swatow, 3.30 p.m. .



# Sokolovsky Absent From

Berlin, Apr. 9.-Strong re-The decision to propose a con- powers indicates an attempt to Berlin. Apr. 9.—Strong reference in Paris in May on the secure a clear statement of Russia's ports were current in Berlin Trieste question has been taken, it attitude on Trieste so that the pre- tonight that Marshal Vassili is learned, on good authority after sent state\_of uncertainty in the Sokolovsky, the Soviet Military Governor of Germany, had gone to Moscow for talks on the situation in Germany.

> It is impossible to obtain confirmation or denial of these reports from Soviet quarters, but it is known that the Russian marshal is not in Berlin.

A British spokesman stated it had been impossible to deliver personally to Marshal Sokolovsky-since "he is not in Berlin"-a letter from General Sir Brian Robertson, the British Military Governor, Washington, Apr. 9 .- The United | nouncing that Britain had accepted the Russian proposals for a twopower inquiry into the air crash between a British Viking airliner DEADLOCK and a Russian Yak fighter over Berlin last Monday.

General Robertson's letter was a only to Marshal Sokolovsky's letter reply to Marshal Sokolovsky's letter of Wednesday, in which the British were blamed for the disaster.

British and Russian experts fail to day

Marshal Sokolovsky's letter of Wednesday, implied that the British had originally, asked for a quadripartite inquiry, but neither of the British notes to the Russians about the crash has yet been made public.

#### Did Not Make Clear

General Robertson's letter did not make it clear whether the British forces on Kashmir soll. will insist on written Soviet as-British flights through the Berlin air Minister of the State.

General Robertson agreed to the should examine the causes of Mon- T. F. Tsiang of China, and varying accounts have already been Van Langenhove) of Belgium, congiven by both the Russians and the stituting a sort of unofficial "Presi-

One of the two notes to the ed along the air corridor.

today was delivered to the Soviet definitely ended,-Reuter. Chief of Staff, General Lukyantschenko. It bore no salutation.-

#### BOXING

### Thrice Floors Swede

Stockholm, Apr. 9. — The lightweight boxer Ben Milcos of North Africa tonight defeated Kurt Kreuger of Sweden in professional boxing bout at Stockholm.

The Swede was floored three times for a count of nine and gave up before the end of the second

Piltulainen beat the North African All Belaid. The referee stopped the match vice were Darwin and Sydney. after the fourth round.—Associated

GODOY FIGHT OFF

heavyweight fight between Arturo Godoy, of Chile; and Stephans Olek, of France, which was to have taken place here on April 17, has been Britain's Big The fight was originally set for

last Saturday, but was postponed Textile Problem when Godoy failed to arrive.-LIGHTWEIGHT FROM TUNIS

London, Apr. 9.-Saldok Bahri.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Morton 1: Partick Thistle 3, St. Mir- have been successful in a number of ren 1; Queen of the South 0, Aber- markets in loosening up the restric- Printed and published by Furdenick 2nd. round: Albion Rovers 2, Ayr the next few weeks or months."- at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of United 2.-Reuter.

ROAD SENSE . . . (8)



No driver should take the centre of the road on a hump-back bridge.

# COMPLETE KASHMIR

New York, Apr. 9.—The discussions on the Kashmir issue In view of the widely differing between the President of the neatly returned on aces. Russian and British authorities, Security Council and the Indian General Robertson suggested that and Pakistan delegations reachseparate reports be made if the ed a complete deadlock here to-

The dispute is now entering an entirely new phase, it was learned authoritatively. Both the Indian and the second set, saw the Portuguese Pakistan delegations presented their pair rally to take the next final views on the six-month-old three issue, which revealed that a wide of one single point, divergence still remains on two basic issues of principle regarding the proposed plebiscite:

After about an hour, the Indian proposal advanced by the Russians and Pakistan delegations retired, that an Anglo-Russian, rather than a leaving the Council President and quadripartite, board of inquiry General McNaughton of Canada, Dr day's fatal aircrash, of which widely Joseph Nisot (replacing M. Fernand dent's Committee," to discuss the next step.

These four will, over the week-Russians about the crash is believed end, draft their personal views on to have asked for written assurances how the matter should be handled confirming a Russian verbal promise and will meet again on Tuesday from Marshal Sokolovsky to General morning in the office of Dr Lopez, Robertson on Monday that British the Council President, to prepare aircraft will not in future be molest- what will amount to a joint recommendation to the Security Council. In the absence of Marshal Sokolov- Observers here consider that the sky, the British memorandum of first phase of the Kashmir case has

### Australian Protest To U.S.

Melbourne, Apr. 9.—Australia is to protest to the United States after an American Skymaster, with 44 European Jewish immigrants, landed at Perth today instead of Darwin. Air Marshal Richard Williams, Director-General of Civil Aviation, said the plane's landing "broke international arrangements garding entry point."

The plane had been expected at Darwin and special customs and other provisions had to be made at games but game and set were Poon's Perth when it landed there, he at 6-4.

The plane, which was under charter, left Paris last Saturday and arrived from Batavin. A spokesman Lo 4-6, 7-5, 6-3; L. Kotewall and The Finnish welterweight Yrjo for the Civil Aviation Department F. Zimmern beat Wong Hok-nang here said the only ports of entry into Australia for chartered air ser-The spokesman said the Skymas-

ter's crew had asked for permission to fly, to Perth to pick up 15 United Johannesburg, Apr. 9.—The States seamen stranded there, but

London, Apr. 9.—Textile production, this year will be "the biggest here today from Sanau, problem" Britain has ever faced, lightweight boxer from Tunis will but the problem of selling textiles tried and found guilty of the murder fight Claude Dennington of England "is going to be even greater," the in February of the 85-year old Iman at Walworhon, Apr. 12.—Associated President of the Board, of Trade, Yahia, ruler of Yemen, whose here today.

day were: country which is imposing restric- self king.—Reuter. "A" Division: Motherwell 0, tlons against us," he added. "Wetions and in certain of them we are Percy Franklin for and on behalf of "B" Division, Supplementary Cup, looking to further loosening up in South China Morning Post Limited

COLONY TENNIS

The veterans, M. W. and M. K. Lo, stood up to a fast pace against the Club de Recreio pair of Dr A. M. Rodrigues and H. A. Noronha in the third round of the Colony Open Doubles Championship at Chater Road, yesterday, but it was the pace that told in the end and the Lo brothers went down 4-6, 7-5,

It may have been that the Lo combination made the pace a little too fast themselves. They led 4-0 and 5-1 in . the first set only to see the Portuguese pair rally and catch up to 4-5.

It was this first set rally from the Portuguese pair that took the fire out of the Lo brothers. Several of the games went to deuce, and long volleying, as the Portuguese placed neatly, tired the veteran pair.
The Lo combination seemed fresh

enough yet in the second set as they took the first game off Rodrigues's serve after two deuces. M. K. Lo opened his service by aceing Rod-rigues and then took it to love with two further short volleying spells in the next three balls that were

M.K.'s service throughout and he did not lose a single game on it. 'Me was in better form than his partner who was weak at the net and at times misjudged the ball badly in backhand returns from the baseline. The Lo brothers, up two-nil in

#### FAST TIRING

The service was again M.K.'s in the sixth game and he took it at 1. The presence of non-Kasmir 15. It was noticeable at this stage that the Lo brothers were fast tiring 2. -The nature of the administra- but they managed to take the next surances of non-interference with tion of Sheikh Abdullah, now Prime game at 15 on Noronha's service, conceded the next at an identical tally and the ninth on Rodrigues's

> M.K. took the 10th game on his own service but the Portuguese pair finished easily to take set at 7-5. In the final set, the Lo brothers took only three games, two on M.K.'s service and one on M.W.'s. Three of the games in this set went to deuce as against only one in the

> Of the four players on the court, M.K. Lo was perhaps a shade better than cither of the Portuguese pair, His kills were perfectly timed and his placing, was excellent. His overhead smash at the net was an ace every time.

Rodrigues had the best service, being just a shade better with his aces than his partner or M. K. Lo. ANOTHER GOOD GAME One of the Open Singles matches,

between two comparative unknowns, turned out to be one of the best of the tourney. This was between Patrick Poon and Nick Ma. The former won by the close score of 6-1,-6-8, 6-4. Poon was in top form from the start, playing a crafty placing game that mixed volleys into the far corner with well-timed drop shots. -Ma, whose best asset was his excellent service, fought back to take the next five games and lead 5-3. He lost the next two, took one more, lost one, and took the next two for

Held down to two-all in the concluding set, Poon took the next three games to lend 5-2. Ma made another comeback to take two

#### THE RESULTS

Dr A. M. Rodrigues and H. A. Noronha beat M. W. Lo and M. K. Ping-fan and Lee Yue-wing Tam Kong-yee and R. Tay 6-1, 6-2: Patrick Poon beat N. Ma 6-1, 6-8, 6-4; R. Segalan beat Wong Sul-ki 6-3, 6-1.

#### Yemen Usurper Executed

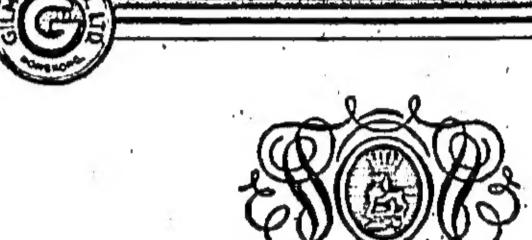
Cairo, Apr. 9 .- Abdullah El Wasir, who for four weeks sat on the throne of Yemen, was executed by hanging at Hogga, 70 miles north of Sanna, the Yemenite capital, yesterday, according to a report reaching Abdullah was said to have been

Mr Harold Wilson, told members of assassination led to a civil war the Wholesale Textile Association which ended in the victory of Emir Self El Islam Ahmed, the eldest son London, April 9.—The results of "We have put the strongest of the late Imam, who last month"

Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong.

# Veterans Extend Portuguese Pair

After an unusual series of accidents and



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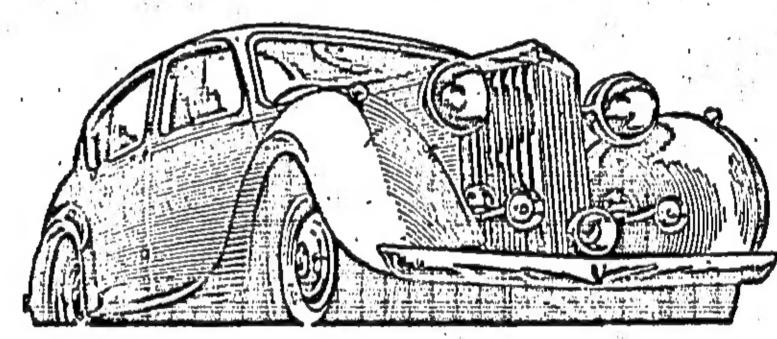
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